Investigate Report of Sniper Near RFK's Office

The Weather Tonight Cloudy, Warmer

Temperatures Today Maximum, 43; Minimum, 27

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JFK at Rest, U.S. Stirs From Sadness

Professional Sought to Link Renewal Projects

Yosman Is Home Plans Close Returning Ties With U. S. To Talk in 1964 As Adviser WASHINGTON (AP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Britain's

Coordination Is Vital to Progress

Mayor John J. Schwenk today reported the need, because director" to coordinate the city's two projects, and he noted the request of Ward B. Tongue, present director, "to be relieved from the ultimate responsibility

appoint Tongue to an adminislocal urban renewal director in

appointment of Alexander Yosman, local housing project director, as the city's urban re-

next year," the mayor said, "sev-

dinate two projects and carry John F. Kennedy's funeral. them through to successful com-

Tongue Remaining

this action as a result of a serious discussion with Urban Renewal Director Ward Tongue, of carrying out the two projects. Mr. Tongue, who has directed Broadway East and Uptown of coordinating both will require a professionally trained director, and he has asked to continue in the program on an administrative capacity.

"It is my intention to appoint Mr. Tongue to an administrative post at such time as the new divaluable experience in formulating our two projects.

Yosman to Fill Gap

"Finally, I have reappointed Alexander Yosman as urban renewal adviser to the city with the approval of both the federal and state agencies involved. Mr. Yosman will assist during the important negotiations with federal and state agencies that must be concluded prior to the start of the two projects, and provide the same guidance as he did when he previously filled the position of urban renewal advisor. He will continue in this capacity until a new director has been secured and oriented to our

Tongue was deputy county clerk and commissioner of jurors before his appointment as urban renewal director.

Market Launches Strong Rally on Reopening Today

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock market launched a strong rallly today upon reopening after be-President Kennedy.

contrast to the panicky selling that followed word of Kennedy's assassination Friday afternoon. exchanges were closed early.

\$82. Other gains included Gen- cabinet of the district heard a eral Telephone \$1.25 to \$29, report from the Rev. John

buy and sell orders could be

A New York Stock Exchange Action Committee.

for nearly a half hour this of developments planned for but, as the prime minister reported, "we didn't really talk business at all."

British leaders intend to maintain "the closest personal con-

trative post. Tongue was named local urban renewal director in The mayor also announced re-

tions appears possible following "Due to the peak effort that the announcement that Presiwill be required to move Kings- dents Johnson and Charles de ton's two urban renewal proj- Gaulle will meet here early

qualified director, French president at a reception who has proven by past accom- late Monday for foreign digniplishments, the ability to co-or- taries who attended President

Johnson, obviously plungin He explained he was "taking out from the conference room who has asked to be relieved further emphasis he told newsfrom the ultimate responsibility men: "Sure, you can quote me."

the planning phases of both the probably in February, and arprojects, feels that the demands ed. It appeared the two men nedy up standing differences between

rector is recruited because of his funeral. He was in relaxed, ness today.

be that they will get along well personally, but any changes in policy would have to come from the American side.

affairs in the broad, historic sense, is a stubborn man with fixed ideas, devoted to France. He is not malleable, as he frequently illustrated in his differences with Kennedy. Problems confronting

fold, but some of the larger ones are De Gaulle's go-it-alone atomic defense policy, his uncothe limited nuclear test ban treaty and his lofty position on

But De Gaulle never hesitates to make it clear that in any showdown France would come quickly to America's side.

"all the outstanding problems

cts." It is his intention, he said, to See Thaw Likely

Johnson, obviously plunging into the monumental tasks be- Barometers for fore him with rapidity, came out from the conference room and said, "We have decided he Clue on Economy would come back and talk more

The answer would appear to

De Gaulle, who regards world

nedy's successor and French chief of state are manioperative attitude toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, his chilly attitude toward the Common Market.

in the world." Home chatted with Johnson

Home said the American and

planned to meet with Kennedy,

The tall French president was chatty form.

Announcement of the meeting came amid general speculation on how Johnson and De Gaulle

consumer is reacting.

New York. 'Unless President Robert W. Mathieson, an economist for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., "a serious downward economic adjustment would occur.

Yule Spending Vital Most indices pointed upward before the tragedy. Personal in-

Johnson has the reputation of come and employment were being a seasoned, astute politi- high, capital spending plans ing closed for the funeral of (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Trading was heavy and the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape lagged behind floor Brokers reported a tremendous accumulation of orders to buy, stocks

in the Kingston area is currently area. of the Lutheran Church in ering

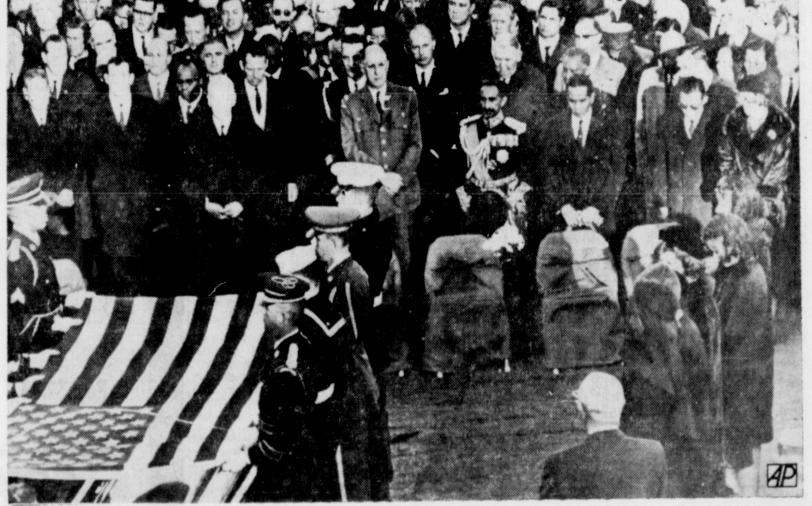
At the Hudson District meet-Standard Oil (New Jersey) Frenssen, pastor of Trinity Lu-\$1.62 to \$69 and Texaco \$2.25 to theran Church, Kingston, who is chairman of the group's Social

pared with the normal 2,000. Aged in the Kingston area. He the late President Kennedy.

The feasibility of establishing | pointed out that the church had The surge to buy was in sharp a Lutheran Home for the Aged no social welfare agencies in this stressed that no plans had been At that time prices plunged and District of the New York Synod was at present engaged in gath-Opening of trading in many America, it was reported at a need and considering what such key issues was delayed until recent district cabinet meeting. a project would involve financialing last week held at Redeemer developed it would have to be Chrysler advanced \$3.25 to Lutheran Church, New Paltz, the financed largely by the Lutheran (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Civil Service Ass'n

spokesman said the trading The Rev. Mr. Frenssen report- at 8 o'clock at the BPW cafefloor was more crowded than ed that the committee was in- teria on Hasbrouck Avenue, usual. He estimated 2,300 per- vestigating the need and feasibil- having been postponed yesterday sons were on the floor, com- ity of a Lutheran Home for the on account of the funeral for



WORLD'S LEADERS AT RITES .- Many of the world's leaders stand in reverent silence in Arlington National Cemetery eral major actions of a prepara- came from President Johnson as the body of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy is after he had spent 18 minutes lowered into its final resting place, Mrs. Kennedy, the President's First, he said, he seeks a pro- in private conference with the widow, is at right foreground. Among those at graveside are

France's President Charles de Gaulle, center, with Ethiopia's Emperor Haile Selassie, in dark uniform, at his side. Scores of other dignitaries from all parts of the world ranged around

Watch Business

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's economy seeks today to De Gaulle originally had shake off the shock and indecision that followed the assassination of President John F. Ken-

gain its vitality remains to be seen. Many business economists think it will.

Shops, banks and security given the center of attention at houses that were closed all or the reception, as he has been part of Monday, out of respect since he arrived Sunday for the of the President, resume busi-

Temporary Lull Seen

Businessmen will carefully ing of Lee Harvey Oswald, the watch sales, the stock markets and other indicators this week. tend to put off decisions after a shock like this, partly to wait until their own minds clear, Rocky, Barry Not partly to figure out government plans and partly to see how the Talking 30 Days

Many seem confident there will merely be a temporary lull "When the uncertainty and unsettlement are over, it will be seen that the basic economic situation is no different than before," said Roy L. Reierson, senior vice president for economics of the Bankers Trust

brings the country quickly out

push his candidacy during the 30-day period of mourning which he has decreed for New Cancels TV Dates Goldwater, who leads polls as potential GOP presidential nominee but has yet to declare

> the assassination of Kennedy "there is an absence of anything political to talk

television appearances and will

make no more political speech-

ACCUSED-Jack Ruby, Dallas

nightclub owner, is shown at the

Dallas city jail on his way to be

arraigned on murder charge in

connection with the fatal shoot-

man charged with the assassina-

To Help Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) -

York and Sen. Barry Goldwater

of Arizona say they plan no

political speeches for a month in

deference to the late President

Rockefeller, who has declared

himself a candidate for the 1964

Republican presidential nomina-

tion, said Monday he will not

John F. Kennedy.

(AP Wirephoto)

tion of President Kennedy,

about," Goldwater said. Just Official Duties

Rockefeller said in a statement that during the 30-day mourning period "I shall not nomination, nor in any other public activities with the exception of those falling within my official duties as governor of New York State.

Goldwater said that so far as he is concerned, the tragic sequence of events has removed the Kennnedy administration as

Schwenk Lauds JFK

On CR, Brotherhood Inter-Faith Speaker Says Major Goal To Carry On Dead Leader's Principles

eremonies Monday in commem- State. oration of President Kennedy's Mourners at the Inter-Faith death in what was described by

noontime services in an Inter been such a large attendance at Faith ceremony at Temple a single gathering, religious or Emanuel, sponsored jointly by otherwise, in the history of the the Council of Churches and the congregation.

Jewish Community Council. Cherished Legacy

Roman Catholic Church was included

est support since Lincoln of the AME Zion Church; the Rev. Ed-Nelson A. Rockefeller of New national concept of equal rights, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Thousands of Kingston resi- plus firm proof of his belief in dents turned out for religious the separation of Church and

ceremony, which began at 12:15 and lasted a half-hour, filled the observers as the largest Mem- Temple to beyond capacity orial tribute to a single person in where the faithful had to stand practically to the sidewalk. Ob-An estimated 1,200 attended servers said there had never

Those on the dais, represent-At the same time, St. Joseph's ing the various denominations, filled to overflowing as mourners Bloom, of the host synagogue; flocked to the doorsteps of the the Rev. John H. Frenssen, paschurch for the Memorial Funeral tor, Trinity Evangelical Luther-Republican Mayor John J. Hassel, Trinity Methodist Schwenk in the principal eulogy Church and president of the at the Inter Faith ceremony, Council of Churches; the Rev. old mourners that the president Arthur Oudemool, Old Dutch left as main bequests the strong- Church; the Rev. C. O. Newton,



SALUTES HIS FATHER-John F. Kennedy Jr., salutes the caisson bearing the casket of his father, President Kennedy, at St. Matthews R. C. Church in Washington. Standing beside him after the pontifical requiem Mass are his mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and sister, Caroline. John Jr., observed his 3rd birthday "We want to see what Presi- anniversary this day. Caroline will be 6 on Nov. 27. This photo (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7) was made from NBC/TV screen. (AP Wirephoto)

Johnson Aim: Continue Without Any Confusion

Discusses Budget, Directs Stevenson Resume in U.N. for Space Cooperation

head of his grave, John F. Kenhead of his grave, John F. Ken-medy slept the eternal sleep to-into paradise" the choir sang as day in Arlington National Cem- the cardinal led the procession etery while the government he from the church. He and the

cortege had barely echoed into memory when the new President, Lyndon B. Johnson, plunged into a series of Jury Indicts Ruby meetings on foreign and do-

Mingling with the foreign luminaries here to pay final respects to his fallen chief, Johnson won from President Charles

Economic advisers were Johnson must send to Congress E. Stevenson was told to con- dent Kennedy. tinue at the United Nations efgovernors here for Kennedy's poned. The confusion" of the Kennedy pro- maximum penalty is death.

Moves Into White House

Today, Johnson moves into dance hall, shot Oswald to the White House presidential of- death Sunday as the man ac fice, continues his conferences cused of killing Kennedy was with foreign dignitaries and pre- being transferred between jails pares for his address to a joint The day of Kennedy's last tionwide television audience. journey was sharp and clear, its bright crispness in sharp contrast to the gray sorrow that died some time after the shoot etched the faces of the million ing.

eople who lined the streets of Washington to say goodby. Nine servicemen bore the bier from the Capitol as the band played "Hail to the Chief." To the steady beat and roll of drums and the mournful tolling of church bells, the caisson rolled up Pennsylvania Avenue along the historic route the

young President had traveled

after his inauguration less than the caissson turned the corner by the Treasury building a woman broke into a high

pitched wail. March to Cathedral

At the White House, Mrs. bearably over the assassination Kennedy and the two Kennedy (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) brothers, Robert and Edward, left their limousine while th caisson paused for a few minutes at the north portico.

bagpipes played, mourners began an eight-block march to St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. A sailor carrying the presiden

tial flag followed the caisson.

led by a serviceman, pranced a riderlesss horse symbolic of the fallen warrior. Kennedys at Her Side

and her black veil draping her on the roof with a weapon. shoulders, the President's widow marched with the Kennedy

by Secret Service men. Tall fur hats of the East con-

Emperor Haile Selassie of looked like a weapon when he Ethiopia glittered with ribbons inspected the roof from a tow side him was austere Charles de fice Building. dressed in a black fur coat. At Service telephone Belgians, a black band on the a report that someone had telesleeve of his tan, bemedaled phoned that a man had been

Richard Cardinal Cushing, Monday and Caroline, 6 ert Kennedy enters and leaves

Wednesday joined their mother, the Justice Department. Then came the solemn serv- Kennedy, still in mourning that John Kennedy may be at the time of the alert. spared all punishment and tak-Philip M. Hannan spoke of the vacant rooms in President's ideals and aspira- Revenue Service Building.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An tions and read from his in-eternal flame burning at the augural address in ringing

priests stepped aside so the honor guard could bring the casket in full view of the thousands lining the streets outside. As it was placed on the caisson for the journey to Arlington, John (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

ForVideoMurder, Trial Set Dec. 9

grand jury indicted Jack Ruby today on charges of murder with malice in the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man January. Ambassador Adlai accused of assassinating Presi-

The trial is scheduled for Dec

operation in outer space. The 35 ever such trials often are post "continuity without der with malice, for which the Ruby, 52-year-old owner of strip tease night club and

The shooting was viewed by ssion of Congress Wednesday, newsmen, officers and a na Oswald, 24, who spent considerable time in the Soviet Union,

Will Plead Insanity

Tom Howard, Ruby's at torney, has indicated his defense of the highly emotional, hot-tempered night club owner

"I believed him to be out of his mind at the time of the shooting," said Howard. Wade said: "I'll ask the death penalty" be assessed against

will be insanity.

Ruby, born Leon Rubenstein. Ruby dashed out of a crowd as the handcuffed Oswald was being transferred from city to county jail Sunday, and fired point-blank before anyone could

Ruby had grieved almost un-

Scan IRS Roof For Man, Weapon; Nothing Is Found

WASHINGTON (AP) - Police raced to the roof of the 7-story Internal Revenue Service Build ing today in response to a re Then, with her head held high port that a man had been seen

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy President and Mrs. Johnson, brother of the assassinated next in line, were surrounded President. Officers of the General Services Administration found no trasted with top hats of the West one on the red-tiled roof. But as the representatives of 91 na- officer David M. Randall said he had seen a man with what

and decorations. Towering be- er of the adjacent Old Post Of-Gaulle. Nearby was the beauti- The search apparently began ful Queen Frederika of Greece, when an Internal Revenue her side, King Baudouin of the called the IRS guard office with

seen on the roof. The search centered on a Roman Catholic archbishop of corner of the roof overlooking Boston who had officiated at the the intersection of 10th Street Kennedy wedding in 1953, came and Constitution Avenue. Across down the steps of the church to 10th Street, seven stories down, greet the Kennedy family. John, is the door through which Rob-

ce, a low Requiem Mass. "We over the death of his brother, the cardinal intoned, had not come to the department Police, indicated they would en into paradise." There was no keep an all-day watch on the but Auxiliary Bishop roof and inspect elevators and

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

6:30 p.m. — First Baptist 12 noon — Kingston Rotary Church Men's Club father and Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. children night with dinner and entertainment by Herricks' Mari- Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

wall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

board of directors, George Washington School. Claude Price and Alliance. Carol Grant, NAMH guest advisers, speakers.

um Society, N. Y. State Armory,

Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Saugerties Jayncees, Sauger-

ties Savings Bank. Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Ho-

Joyce - Schirick Post, 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue. Kingston Women's Barbershop Chorus, St. Joseph's School, old

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyve-

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6 p. m.-Business, Professional 6:30 p. m.-Hurley Lions Club Saugerties Rotary Club, Stone- Williams Lake Hotel.

7:30 p. m.-Ulster County As- Church of Comforter. Midweek sociation for Mental Health, service of Bible study and pray-Christian and Missionary

7:30 p. m. - Uptown union Thanksgiving service, Fair Street 8 p. m.-Ulster County Aquari- Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr Charles H. Schmitz, interim pastor of First Baptist, speaker.

Downtown union Thanksgiving

service, Trinity Methodis the Rev. Clarence W Smith, supply pastor of Rondout Presbyterian Church, speaker. Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Albany Avenue Temple, Ladies of Sir Knights invited to working session during meeting. Lyric Choristers, George Wash-

ington School Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and

Brewster Street. Thursday, Nov. 28

Thanksgiving Day 10 a. m. - Area-wide Thanksgiving service, Mt. Tremper Reformed Church

Friday, Nov. 29 8 p. m.-Glenerie Bridge Club,

Stuyvesant Hotel. King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street. Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, 14 Henry Street. Saturday, Nov. 30

12 noon—Christmas and bake sale, Ladies' Aid Society, Shokan Reformed Church until 5, church

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall-

Sunday, Dec. 1 8:30 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Monday, Dec. 2 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Launching Is Set Club, Ang-Els Restaurant, East

Chester Street by-pass, Town of p. m. - Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School. Company, firehouse. Ladies Auxiliary BPO of Elks Lodge 550, Lodge rooms, Fair

St. Remy Fire Company Auxiliary, fire hall.

party nibbles, remember that lite's major purpose is to deand garlic powder and paprika. be predicted accurately.



the nine-story administration building being built for the Manned Spacecraft Center. Construction at the Center, 25 miles southeast of Houston, Texas, is 80 percent complete.

Eastern Group

Joins League in

night Monday.

must pay for milk

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Same Bugler Is **Back for Taps** At Kennedy Grave

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Opposing Hauling Army bugler who blew taps Monday at the funeral of Presithe slain President placed a Dairymen's League in formally of a 25-day-old strike. known Soldier.

He is Sgt. Keith Clark, 36, of in bulk from farm to plant. Grand Rapids, Mich., a member of the Army Band at Ft.

Clark of Waverly, N.Y., said that in addition to his Veteran's Day appearance with Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery, he had participated in other ceremonial events with the late President.

Clark, a member of the Armed Forces for 17½ years, is the father of four daughters— Nancy, 14; Sandra, 11; Karen, 9; and Beth, 4.

For Solar Platform

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-The launching crew con-8 p. m.—East Kingston Fire ducted final preparations today invited three other major dairy could for tonight's scheduled blastoff federations in the milkshed to Horseheads plant. tion which poses a hazard to ing charge proposal. astronaut voyages to the moon.

The launching was scheduled ations have indicated opposition between 9:30 and 11 p.m. to the hauling charge but have been \$2.25. If you toast your own nuts for (EST). The 138 - pound satel- not issued statements

25-Day Strike Is **Settled Monday** At Westinghouse

HORSEHEADS, N. Y. (AP)-Production and maintenance SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)- employes were back at work todent Kennedy performed the The Eastern Milk Producers day at the Westinghouse Elecsame duty two weeks ago when Cooperative today joined the tric Corp. here after settlement

wreath at the Tomb of The Un- opposing a federal plan to The walkout, which had idled ployes voted 394-60 Monday to At the same time, Eastern accept a new three-year con-President James Speer said his tract. The vote came at a mem-His wife, the former Marjorie organization "was more than of the International Brotherhood willing" to meet tomorrow with of Electrical Workers.

other dairy cooperatives to map strategy to fight the federal that, during the first 18 months. the number of workers who can Speer's announcement came transfer between the Horseas officials began to count the heads plant and another Westreturns from a dairy farmer's inghouse facility can total a referendum on an amended maximum of one per cent of the marketing order affecting the 900 production and maintenance York-New Jersey milk- workers here.

The referendum ended at mid- ed to two per cent during the second 18-month period. The amended order would per- Each transfer would retain

mit handlers to charge farmers seniority accumulated at the for hauling milk in bulk. The plant from which he came, Transfers previously had lost charge would be up to 10 cents per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) their seniority, The Dairymen's League been no limit on how many

an interplanetary monitoring meet here Wednesday to form Under the contract, workers platform to study solar radia- a united front against the haul- will receive a 23-cent average hourly boost in wages and fringe The other major dairy feder- benefits over the three years.

Local 1833 has approximately The dairy organizations want 730 members. Another 170 promost nuts take to such savory termine if solar flares, which to retain the order, which pre- duction and maintenance workseasonings as celery salt, onion produce deadly radiation, can scribes minimum prices dealers ers at Westinghouse respected strike, and will be covered

by the new contract. The union struck Nov. 1 after expiration of its old threeyear contract and a breakdown of talks on the job-seniority

Fresh bean sprouts may be cooked in a small amount of salted water just until they are slightly tender and still crispthis takes only two or three minutes. The cooked sprouts are de-

lightful used in a salad.

Teachers Honor Marion B. Folsom gates.

the Fund for Adult Education and a strong supporter of fed-Marion B. Folsom, secretary of eral aid to education. He work- given Nov. 21 for Oliver Craig former President Eisenhower's ed with the state's Heald Com- of Tillson who was 62. The party cabinet, has received the New mittee on Higher Education, was given at his home with Mrs. York State Teachers Association's top honor for service to large and is a trustee of the new Monroe here.

In Higher Education, and State Teachers Craig as hostess.

Craig as hostess.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunnell of Rosendale tion's top honor for service to here.

public education. Folsom was given the Alfred today.

E. Smith Award Monday night during the 118th convention of Rosendale-Tillson G. W. Erts Telephone OL 8-5317

For Education Aid Folsom, a director of East-man Kodak Co., is a director of Honored on Birthday

A surprise birthday party was

The two-day convention ends and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Deusen of Tillson.

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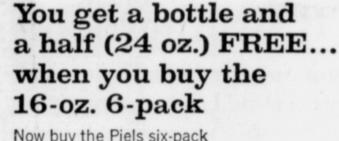
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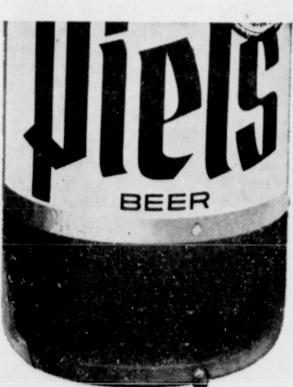
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Behans Have Daughter

DUBLIN Ireland (AP)-Brendan Behan, the dibulous Irish playwright, had something to celebrate today — a six-pound daughter born Sunday. She is the first child born to Behan and his wife, Beatrice,

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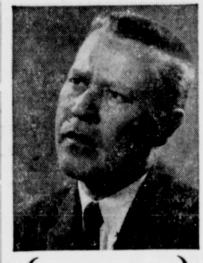
Widow Pays Late Visit to Cemetery

day for Jacqueline Kennedy had back to the executive mansion. been a long and crushing one. But shortly before midnight she known to place a sprig of flowers on a new way of life for herself and her two children. her husband's new grave.

Two Stand Alone An eternal flame-placed at

Robert F. Kennedy, was at her side. Only hours earlier, world dignitaries had crowded the area during graveside rites for

At night, the two stood alone.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - The After 10 minutes they went Some of Mrs. Kennedy's plans for the future may be made today, according to slipped out of the White House White House press secretary and rode through the darkness Pierre Salinger. She must seek

Among the foremost questions are how long will she remain at the White House, where will the head of the assassinated she make her new home and president's grave at her request what will become of the White flickered on the silent hillside. House school she set up for Her brother-in-law, Atty. Gen. daughter Caroline and some 20 other children.

Never Relished Public Role Mrs. Kennedy, a widow at 34, never sought nor relished the public role she came to play as the wife of John Fitzgerald

She married him in 1953, when he was a young senator from Massachusetts. When Kennedy became president in 1961, Mrs. Kennedy looked with some dismay at the life ahead. Mrs. Kennedy,

traveling abroad to 13 countries alone and with her husband. speaking French, Spanish and Italian as she went, soon carved for herself a niche of fame. She drew for America on her own.

She constantly pleaded for privacy for herself and her children, John Jr., who had his third birthday Monday-the day of his father's funeral—and Caroline, who will be 6 Wednes-

Tremendous Effort

To a woman with such a keen desire for privacy, the ordeal of the funeral ceremonial for her seemed doubly difficult. Yet, Mrs. Kennedy not only irondacks. planned many of the details to give her husband "the most distinguished funeral possible," but took a full role herself de- across Route 28, near Fourth spite her heart-breaking grief. Lake, in defense of her rights Following the pattern of the funeral of another slain presi-Abraham Lincoln, she asked that a procession march the highway. on foot to take the chief execu-

Injuries Are Fatal

funeral and she led it herself.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - A 56-year-old man was injured fatally Monday when his automobile hit a service station building after he suffered an ap- St. Paul's Church parent heart attack, police said. They listed the death of Peter Thanksgiving Service J. Muffoletto of Buffalo as ac-

masonry solar screen, has



MRS, KENNEDY AND CHILDREN-Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John Jr., arrive at St. Matthews
Cathedral in Washington, D. C., for funeral services for her husMarch Pontificale, Stickles, Mrs. band, the late President. Following are Attorney General Robert Greene, organist. crowds by the thousands and Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy, brothers of the late President became a goodwill ambassador Kennedy. (AP Wirephoto)

By Use of Rope

58-year-old woman used a rope to stop traffic on one of the main highways through the Ad-

Monday she strung a rope as a land-owner. She said she said owns property on both sides of

mile on either side of the rope. Nam. Mrs. Montanye was charged with disorderly conduct. She was fined \$20 by Peace Justice John B. Perry of Old Forge.

Special Thanksgiving services will be held at St. Paul's Luthand glare from the sun, ac- will preach on Five Grains of tribute first Thanksgiving day.

Woman Fined \$20 Peking Charges ForBlockingRoad LBJ Sounds Call OLD FORGE, N. Y. (AP)—A For Viet Step-Up

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China charged today that President Johnson has called for in-Mrs. Beatrice Montanye said creased "aggression" in South

The official Peking People's Daily, quoted by Peking Radio,

"The new U.S. President Lyndon Johnson has issued his State Police found automo- first foreign policy directive tive's body to the church biles - many carrying hunters calling for intensified efforts -lined up for about half a for aggresssion in South Vie

> The broadcast also reported without comment the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, who had been charged with assassinating President Kennedy.

PT Survivor Weeps

One of the 11 survivors of the sinking of PT109 during World eran Church, 355 Hasbrouck War II attended memorial serv-An architectural device that Avenue Wednesday 7:30 p. m. ices for President Kennedy been revived to reduce unwanted Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor, worker, wept quietly during the cording to the Structural Clay Corn, the real reason for the commander-in-chief and former skipper of the ill-fated PT boat.

Big City Schools Teachers Unite To Ask Funds for

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Teachers from Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany and Yonkers have formed a group that will seek additional funds for big-city school systems.

The organization is called the Council of Big City Teachers Association. It plans to work in cooperation with the New York State Teachers Association. the 118th convention of the Freehold, troopers said. Teachers Association's house of delegates.

Thanksgiving Day Church Services

The following musical program has been announced for Thanksgiving services Thursday 8:30 a. m. at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston

Festive prelude, Cansonetta, Stickles; Come Ye Thankful People Come, choirs with Descant by Charles Brand; Thank We All Our God; choir, Son of Thanksgiving; hymn, We Praise Thee, O God Our Redeemer; recessional, Praise to March Pontificale, Stickles, Mrs.

The pastor, the Rev. Carl J. Goette will preach on Now Thank We All Our God. The proclamation will be read by Su-

Hunter Emerges, **Lost Since Sunday**

A Manhattan hunter, lost in break Monday. the woods near Oliverea, Town of Shandaken, since Sunday, emerged safely at 2:12 p. m. Monday, state police reported.

ard Hajduchuck, 20, of 89 Ave-

of Shandaken combed the woods sendale

until darkness Sunday when the hunter failed to return from the heavily wooded area near Slide Mountain where he had been with a group of other hunters. They resumed the search at day-

THREE

Gas Station Entered

The Esso gas station operated by James Thorakos on Route 32, Troopers from the Lake Ka- Rosendale, was entered some trine substation said that Rich- time between 11 p. m. Saturday nue C, Manhattan, was uninjured. A check of the station did not They said that Hajduchuck had disclose anything missing. The been sleeping in a car near entrance is under investigation Haine's Hollow. Word of his lo-by Ulster County Investigator The group was organized Sun- cation was relayed to the search Thomas Mayone and John Kinsday, prior to Monday's opening party by Wilbur Vernooy, of try of the Rosendale police department. The gas station is lo-Troopers, conservation men cated on Route 32 just south of and volunteers from the Town the Rondout Creek bridge in Ro-

Thanksgiving Menu

Manhattan — Bacardi — Martini 75c Dinner - Choice of

Tomato Juice Fruit Cup Shrimp Cocktail (50c extra) Herring Chicken Noodle Soup, Celery, Olives, Salad Turkey \$2.25 Fresh Ham \$3.50

Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Peas, Cauliflower Creamed Onions, Butternut Squash, Cranberry Sauce Candied Sweet Potatoes Dessert: Assorted Pies, Ice Cream, Coffee, Tea, Milk, Nuts, Mints

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A HOLY TRADITION

On Thanksgiving Americans think of the their gratitude for safety and abundance and frills of commercialism have somewhat life obscured its significance.

Ours is not the only Thanksgiving tradition, however. The custom of assembling at harvest time to utter thanks for the good things of the earth can be traced tion to the widespread pollution of streams back to the very roots of human society. The very roots of human society back to the very roots of human society. As symbols of thanks to God at harvest time, the Pilgrims and Indians and turkey and pumpkin pie and cranberry relish are rivers. I used to swim in a lake that is now con- how Lyndon Baines Johnson took dency would begin. Kennedy piled with 12 feet of snow. comparative newcomers.

ingful. For these are our special touchstones with an ancient and holy tradition. water. These things evoke memories and, ideally, set the mood for deep and genuine thanks. They remind us that Americans have not always lived in conditions of abundance and comfort. More subtly, these recollections may suggest that, for all our material is mostly a dead letter. Paper mills and chemical ed anyone from the South could wealth, we nevertheless face perils as great as any the Pilgrims faced.

come through (for the moment, at least, as with the Pilgrims) a time of trial. We can thank God not alone for plenty, but also fight to put a little fluorine into the reservoirs? probably not beyond his hopes, but it contains the fight to put a little fluorine into the reservoirs? for the intangible good things—our freedom Where is the liberal's sense of proportion? our untrammeled opportunity to make the drink chlorine when I visit Onio. And I don't like of the last to think of swallowing detergents when I ask for House But he would be the last best of ourselves - that are part of our some simple H2O in Miami. heritage. We can ask, on Thanksgiving (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Day, for the wisdom and strength and love to preserve that heritage for future generations.

CRIME IN BUSINESS

In the days of Al Capone, gangsters were gangsters and there wasn't much doubt about it. Later, after Capone had been tripped up for income tax evasion and the repeal of prohibition had crippled the liquor racket, gangsters discovered that it paid to put up a respectable front. They found was being used to dissolve stones in the kidneys, fered to go to see Kennedy was not and I have researched the lives had printed her name 25 times in that it was profitable to muscle in on, or even buy into, legitimate businesses.

This trend has developed to such an extent that some government experts now drug is once again available to your doctor. think the underworld is collectively one of the biggest investors in U.S. business. The racketeers make enormous profits from various illegal enterprises, mainly dope, gambling and "loan sharking"—that is, the loaning of money at extortionate rates of interest. These profits are then invested in knob. They also have a weak grip on the affected hundreds of small and large firms.

Such activity is not, as people in smaller communities may comfortably suppose, confined to the big cities. There is evidence that organized crime reaches into small population centers, as well, through investment in undertakings such as bakeries, vending machines, car wash places. and many others. At the other end of the spectrum, federal investigators think the underworld also finances and controls some nationwide real estate and industrial con- What does that mean? What is the cause? Can I ticket.

This is a frightening development. It lends even more weight to Attorney Gencrime acts as a sort of second government in this country. Curbing underworld participation in business with the earnings of used to hide the racketeers' connections. This makes it all the more important that the task be undertaken, and that law enforcement authorities have strong public dividual letters he will answer letters of general support in the effort.

Sen. Maurine Neuberger thinks Sen. Margaret Chase Smith would attract women from both parties if she were the GOP vice presidential nominee. Goldwater's also strong with the ladies. The trouble is that men vote, too.

Trading stamps cost merchants close to 900 million dollars a year. The stamps are a decline in farm income. Farmers used said to be losing favor, but they're far from to come to town on Saturday night. Now

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN FLUORIDES AND LIBERAL BORES

No matter where you go in the U.S., you can hardly pick up a paper without reading about an intensive battle over the question of putting fluorides in the public water supply. The liberals, who want to use a police stick to compel children to have healthy teeth, are for it; the conservatives, who think it is the parents' duty to look after their offspring, are against it. Both sides strive mightily to quote scientific opinion - or, rather, the opinion of scientists - to prove they are right about what fluoridated water will or will not do to one's arteries or gizzard.

As a philosophical libertarian who thinks the State's role in medicine should be limited to the prevention of contagious disease, I would tend to argue the conservative side of the case. This business of forcing positive dental medication on peo-ple whether they want it or not is uncomfortably Main Office, Downtown FE 1-5000 Uptown FE 1-0832 close to the compulsory dosing of people with vitamins or codliver oil. I don't want to be told by politicians, or by majority vote, what I must drink or eat no matter what wonderful things it might do for my health. Freedom is worth a few

On the other hand, I can't for the life of me see why either the liberals or the conservatives make such a big production of this fluoridation quarrel. I can't follow the conservatives when hey argue that minute applications of fluorides will deform the bones or cause hypertrophy of the liver; after all, many people who get fluorides in their natural water supply have lived long and useful lives. In default of real proof that fluoridated water can shrivel the intestines the con-servatives had better press the philosophical side Pilgrims, and of the feasting that bespoke of their argument. If they argue that the state must be prevented from fluoridating the water supply because it might corrode the kidneys, they after times of danger and privation. This are giving their case away if, by any chance, i is our particular Thanksgiving tradition. can be proved that the kidneys would have the stuff. The good believer in freedom would have It is a good one, even though the tinsel to be against compulsory fluoridation even if it were proved that it could add ten years to one's

As, for the liberals, I can't see why they are so nosy on the subject of forcing people to prevent tooth decay when there are so many other things of far greater importance to be nosy about. If the liberals want to do something about the water supply they might better turn their attening up on the Connecticut shore, I could gather oysters from the beach after a storm and eat hem, raw if I liked, without worrying about bac- EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is night session of the convention them, raw if I liked, without worrying about bacterial pollution from sewage flowing out of the hitherto untold inside story of when balloting for the vice presipled with 12 feet of snow. demned because of industrial wastes. I have a vice presidential job he had agreed. spent dismal days in certain cities on the Great sworn never to accept -This does not make them any less mean- Lakes drinking water that is so heavily chlori- thereby became President of the as soon as he could get them. nated that it makes one gag. New York City is United States. one of the few places where one can get decent

Instead of fighting to put fluorides into city water, the liberals ought to be spending their time trying to get bacteria and the apparently nevitable chlorine out of the water. After all, the old common low as it was applied to running streams stipulated that one might use the water provided one did not substantially change either the volume or the quality of its flow. But the law is mostly a dead letter. Paper mills and chemical ed anyone from the South could factories now flout the law with impunity. As for ever become President in his lifether room during Bobby's visit, supposedly law-abiding city governments, they time frequently refuse to treat the sewage which they We, too, can be grateful that we have permit to be emptied into rivers, lakes and coastal waters.

With this sort of lawlessness taking both the a man from Texas could ever be taste and the safety out of the water supply, how put in second place on a presican a good liberal spend his time on a marginal dential ticket and be elected was the time, told Johnson, "if you

Fluorides, smuorides, the whole fight is a in a society ruled by the people's law, and great bore. But I am heartily sick of having to drink chlorine when I visit Ohio. And I don't like of fate, Lyndon Johnson will soon

The Doctor's Mailbag

Valuable Drug Is Back To Fight Bladder Stones

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, D.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here's good news for many readers who have abed in his hotel suite. The phone asked for the name of the drug that dissolves

The drug, hemiacidrin (Renacidin), was temporarily withdrawn from the market because it a purpose for which it is unsuitable. Such use is Kennedy didn't want it that way. they extremely dangerous. It has been proved, however, that this valuable drug is harmless when used to dissolve stones in the bladder. With this

Q-My doctor says I have epicondylitis of my nedy appeared at the Johnson ight elbow. He has been giving me medicine for for five months, but I don't see any improv-

ment. What are my chances for a cure? A-Epicondylitis is an inflammation of the bone at the elbow joint caused usually by sudden Kennedy came to the point at held up by other appointments. jerky movements made while playing tennis, bad- once and said he wanted to offer minton or squash. Most victims complain of pain Johnson the vice presidential when making such movements as turning a door- nomination. side. No treatment will succeed unless the type ticket, he said, representing the it. Kennedy said he would an- rest, and sat. He knew why I of movement that caused the trouble is stopped, whole country. With 1213 of the nounce it immediately. It is well to carry the arm in a sling until the convention's 1432 votes between

Early in the course, icebags help. But, if the an overwhelming majority of the there was Kennedy announcing zine Good Housekeeping. condition has become chronic, heat in the form delegates. of an electric pad or diathermy is best

Injections of procaine will relieve the pain, but the only thing he was a candidate invitation to share the ticket you must remember that pain has a protective for at the moment was re-election with him as vice presidential grin. unction and, if the pain is killed with procaine, movements of the type that may make the condition worse may go unnoticed and further damage talked to Gov. Dave Lawrence of may be done. Healing is slow and may require Pennsylvania, Gov. Mike DiSalle several months

Surgical repair may be required as a last

Q-My doctor says I have aplastic anemia.

A-In any form of anemia there is an impoverishment of the blood. The red blood cells things that made Johnson delay hat carry oxygen to the tissues are reduced in was that the late Speaker Sam ditch digge imber and in oxygen-carrying capacity. eral Kennedy's assertion that organized aplastic anemia, the bone marrow fails in the makng of new red blood cells, its primary function, The underlying cause for this may be leukemia tumors involving the marrow, diseases of the to take second place on the tick- ed that her son, with no educa- happened spleen and pernicious anemia. None of these conditions are to be taken lightly and the treatcrime is difficult because "front men" are ment depends on careful studies to determine the lished at the time which said The cause in your particular case.

> Please send your questions and comments to vice presidency. Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer ininterest in future columns.

A three-way medicare compromise plan is broached. We can just hear the TV slogan now: Fights ailments three ways!

A research study shows that not all babies look alike or act alike. In fact, conformity doesn't hit them for several years.

The Department of Agriculture predicts Hill, a tugboat deckhand, was I they come to to town and stay.



Washington News

PETER EDSON

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) -President Lyndon Baines Johnson might oppose him. once said — shortly after he had been sworn in as Vice President to force Johnson to withdraw, in 1961—that he had never expectthat he might have opposition.

A—Clipping trees or shrubs to form symmetrical or grotesque been so effective once on this

The prejudices against the South were too great, he explained. That but it certainly was beyond his get my Winchester and shoot governor of Saigon against Nhu. wars will not provoke bigger Monday. Maybe it will continue

man to want this to come about you don't accept that nomina-

the way it did. It was a much kinder trick of and shoot you right between the ate that put Lyndon Johnson on the ticket with John Fitzgerald Cennedy, the man who had just finally agreed on. They took the defeated him for the presidential inomination at the 1960 Democratic convention in Los Angeles.

The morning after Kennedy had won, 809 votes to 404 for Johnson, the defeated candidate lay rang. It was his wife, Ladybird, who answered. Kennedy was calling. He wanted to come to see Johnson right away.

UNSHAVEN AND UNWASHED, wouldn't want people to think information clearly printed on the package this call for 45 minutes. But it was an ticket. door, followed by a swarm of re-

When the two men were alone

Kennedy wanted a national it to Johnson approved

them, they were first choices of television, Johnson demurred. He said that his choice and had accepted the

as U. S. senator from Texas. Ohio, Arthur Goldberg of about Lyndon Johnson's mother said. A.F.L.-CIO and other democratic he has told intimate friends.

eaders. They had all approved

Johnson for second place on the

ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL nated Johnson for the presidency,

This is contrary to reports pub- thing. Rayburn had suggested to Johnson Baines Johnson was on the road, that he consider running for the hitchhiking his way

talk to Rayburn and his other White House - though he had advisers. He asked Kennedy if no idea then where he was go-they could meet again before the ing. Twenty and Ten Years Ago

aring an honor roll tablet.

were planning pre-Christmas

Local lodges and organizations ball encounter.

New York hotel.

During this session Robert F.

Kennedy came to the Johnson

suite to tell him that if he did

become a candidate for Vice

This was not a threat to try

told him bluntly that Johnson

was not a candidate for any of-

The late Senator Robert F.

u right between the eyes.

tion I'll go get my Winchester

That was the decision they

position that if LBJ sat out the

campaign on his ranch, Nixon

might win the presidency. They

son could do was to help Ken-

nedy win the presidency and

had also talked it over thorough-

ly between themselves. At first

that the Johnsons were too up-

called Johnson on the phone.

AS AN EPILOGUE TO THIS

during the depression, crying her

eyes out because her son would

never be anything better than a

He had a WPA pick and shovel

tion, would never amount to any-

Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

degrees was reported here.

keep the Democrats in power.

olizzard in American history the northeastern states. Johnson called in his advisers

receive its name? A-From the long which project from the back of its head as quill pens once did from behind the ear of secre-

Q-What is topiary? A-Clipping trees or shrubs to shapes, or the forms of animals

Timely Quotes

Kerr of Oklahoma, another adgovernor of Saigon for (Ngo and agreements to but signed, nuclear tests have been signed, viser who was in the room at at They discussed the situation tary governor of Saigon against from every angle. Kerr, leaving the Americans.

Quick Quiz

Q-What is the most famous A-That of March 11, 1888, in

Q-How did the secretary bird

President, Gov. Mennen Williams tary, hence its name. The bird ence of a news event, has been of Michigan and some others is best known for its snake-killing abilities.

Today in National Affairs

Latent Forces for Unity Seen in Wake of Sorrow

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

be sure, precipitated by the sud- of thoughtless rulers. den passing of a world leader, the late President of the United sequel—a turning toward the States, John F. Kennedy. But it ideals expressed by the departed could be a change that forges a leader. Opinions will differ as to new unity in the world. It could the efficacy of particular proposbe a change that brings stability merits of various legislative pro-

and emotional controversy. of the peoples abroad today is the importance of national unity. one of serious contemplation. tions apart or threaten to de- joy stroy human lives in a military conflict between powerful coun-

final rites for the dead President, of Great Britain, Premier Hay- policies. ato Ikeda of Japan, First Dep- As for world policy, Presiuty Premier Anastas Mikoyan dent Johnson will be under a state walked in silence for a half- with all the nuances of our delmile behind the caisson that icate relations with other govcarried the casket bearing the ernments, but he can apply the man who strove so earnestly to same perceptive qualities to forfurther the cause of world peace. eign affairs as he does to domes-Nearly 100 dignitaries from all tic policies. over the world were present at | Above all, the influence of

Thanks to the inventions of man, instantaneous communication throughout the world has been made possible. No such wide coverage on the same day, simultaneously with the occurachieved in the past. The total watching and listening audience was probably the greatest ever

occasion, it challenges man to human survival. For the death of millions by nuclear war has On August 21, I was military today's weapons. While treaties and agreements to ban certain

from our midst to the world be- world. House. But he would be the last back to announce, "Lyndon, if -Gen. Ton That Dinh of South yond, this single death could encourage the peoples of this world Tribune Inc.)

WASHINGTON - A change to reach out for unity and a has come over us in America better way of communicating with each other in order to reand perhaps over the world. strain the ambitions and evil It's an involuntary change, to purposes that arise in the minds

Within the United States, too, the tragedy can have a strange als. Debate will continue on the to our home front of friction grams. But there will be a new awareness of the depth of feeling The mood of this country and throughout this country about

The new President, Lyndon B. Hundreds of millions of persons Johnson, fortunately is a man of on this continent and on other long experience in Congress and continents saw by television, or particularly in the post of Senate heard by radio the funeral serv- majority leader. He has an intiices for the American President. mate friendship with many mem-The impact of this solemnity can- bers on Capitol Hill and acnot be measured as yet, but it quaintance with their state probmay have put into perspective lems-even closer perhaps than the fateful forces that tear na- his predecessor happened to en-

Mr. Johnson is a skillful negotiator and mediator. He knows how to win support for the meas-Representatives of more than ures he champions. He has a 50 nations came to attend the keen understanding of publicopinion trends. Like every Viceincluding Charles de Gaulle of President who has been given France, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany, Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home tain the Administration's basic

of the Soviet Union. Heads of strain in getting familiar quickly

the church and burial service. | John F. Kennedy will remain to What must have been the spur the new President on to thoughts of these leaders as they achieve the unfinished task-an mortal life and its lost opportun- powers which could give assurance of an era of peace

words of the 86th Psalm proclaim that "All nations whom Thou hast made shall come and worship before Thee, O Lord, and shall glorify Thy name." The poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning wrote, "And life is perfected by Longfellow's famous verse comes to mind. He wrote: There is no death! What seems so is transition:

This life of mortal breath "Is but a suburb of the life

'Whose portal we call death." As Cardinal Cushing said on Monday, at 'the final Mass for late President Kennedy, "Life is not taken away, but is transformed.

The whole world listened on to listen to words that challenge man to fulfill his mission and As one man passed so quickly bring peace to a distraught

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Jim Bishop: Reporter

A FINAL VISIT WITH KENNEDY BY JIM BISHOP

Lyndon Johnson and Ladybird president's personal secretary, the hardest working chief of From the other side of the door, state we ever had. Ladybird was against her hus- a man's voice said: "Jim? Jim? Johnson, taking the phone, of- band's accepting the vice presi- Come on in." My appointment concluded that they due until the next morning. Mrs. and the events of others. But Lincoln pushed the connecting pity to take second place on the door open and John F. Kennedy, too young-looking, too vigorous, Later in the afternoon than too handsome, got up from behe had intended to see Johnson, hind his desk and came around Presidential nominee Kennedy to the door to shake hands with

Kennedy apologized for the de- was three weeks ago. I tried to beg off, "Come on," lay but said that he had been he said and he motioned to two beige couches flanking a fireplace Mr. Kennedy said that he had prepared a statement which he ir. his office. We sat. He pulled ould like to announce. He read up a rocker with the legend "USS Kittyhawk" on the backwas in the White House. I was awakened the President every Johnson walked over to the there to do a personal closeup of morning shortly after seven. in Lafayette Park, across the him and his family for the magaturned it on, and leaned forward, elbows on knees, that Lyndon Baines Johnson was the brown suit freshly pressed, and he put on the big Kennedy

magazine article?" asked in mock shock. "Couldn't you make a book out of it?" STORY there is an ancedote thought about it. "Maybe," I out into the second bedroom. much you and Mrs. Kennedy will him four newspapers. The Presisacrifice your privacy. He remembers her sitting on reached a hand out and patted a utes, while the fresh clothes were "I read some of your being laid out by Thomas, and the edge of his bed one night knee.

other books," he said. We talked about the day Linpresident's final day. Mr. Kenjob at the time. He had been in ber. had told him the night before not was broken. His mother lament- that day that, if they had not in the correct se-

'Lincoln would not have been head a moment, as though think- digested before breakfast. closest college to enroll. He was up, the big smile was on again. orange juice, and toast. Anyway, Johnson wanted to on his way - on his way to the and John-John.

Nov. 26, 1943 — Frederick H. | Nov. 26, 1953 — Lee Mitchell Keefe, 62, publisher of the New- Hodges, Doylestown, Pa., one of He said he didn't want him to like racing desperadoes. urgh News and the Beacon the founders of the Christmas be called "Jack." He didn't like News, died of a heart attack in a Seal, was a guest of the local "Johnny" either.

The Town of Hurley was pre- Mr. and Mrs. David Roach, of 160 O'Neil Street, observed trick he used with his son, and time for his children because he Daniel Reilly, 52, of Maple their 50th wedding anniversary. Kingston High School defeated laugh. Whenever he saw John- they would spend their formafatally injured in a boat mishap Newburgh Academy 14-0 in the John, he called him over and tive years in the White House, on the East River in New York. annual Thanksgiving Day foot-said: "Tell me a secret." John-John would whisper in his fath-er's ear "Bzzzz-zzz-bzzzz." The of the children understood the A noon temperature of 41

shock on his face, and say: "You States. They knew that this was don't tell me?" And the little his title, but they didn't know boy would fall down laughing.

in history as the greatest presi- tant than other men. dent, nor the poorest. No one I have written stories about

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert President Kennedy worked at his job from 7:20 a. m. until children of cabinet members, but 11:30 p. m., every day, seven days rather children of old Kennedy a week. I asked him why. "A man," he

Mrs. Bishop and with me. This not sufficient time, even in two terms, to achieve these goals. Almost all presidents leave office feeling that their work is unfinished. I have a lot to do, and so little time in which to do it. Like three weeks?

His Negro valet, George H. Thomas, a dark cherub of a man, Thomas always knocked on the Kennedy bedroom lightly, so that he would awaken the President, but not disturb Mrs. Kennedy. He would listen for a cough, the whispered: "All right, George The President would slip his feet into slippers, put a robe on over George Thomas always gave He dent devoured these in 15 min-

the bath drawn. coln was shot. It was a minute- nedy read vertically. He could by-minute account of the 16th spot a two-paragraph story on Page 23 regarding the storage nedy's voice softened, "I remem- of corn, or a remark of the he said, "There were about Soviet foreign minister, and he a fight that night and his nose fifty-odd things that happened would call the west wing of the White House and ask to see the Secretary of Agriculture, or the Secretary of State, at 8:30 a. m Many of his appointments of the I said. He lowered his day were based upon the news he

> When he brought it back He liked 41/2 minute eggs, and "Are they taking good care of children were in upon him before you here?" he said. They were, he could finish coffee. Caroline, I had interviewed his secretaries, who, at six, is beginning to dethe presidential assistants, the velop a little reserve; and John servants, and was enroute to talk who skids around the turns of to Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline the second floor of the White year House and thinks nothing of run-I asked the president why he ning down the great hall in the called his little boy John-John, nude, holding a flag aloft, arrived

The President enjoyed being President, but he loved being a So he called him "John-John" father. No matter how stiff the and the president had a favorite state occasion, he always found he used it to make the little one realized that, psychologically, He was pleased beyond meas-

what it meant and they had no Mr. Kennedy may not go down notion that he was more impor-On the third floor, there was

can dispute the fact that he was a little private school. Caroline and 10 other boys and girls attended first grade there. There, Miss Grimes, a Long Island girl, taught kindergarten. There, Carhuge block letters.

Th other students were not the friends from Georgetown. Each voungsters brough said, "must have goals. There is lunch. Mrs. Kennedy insisted that Caroline carry a lunch box like the others. And eat with them in

Mrs. Kennedy had an adamant, and misunderstood, notion that she and the President were entitled to a private life. She used to drive the children out to Glen Ora Farms, to watch the animals. She used to walk them street from the White House. She did not relish cameramen

taking zoom lens photos of her with her children, or water skiing, or on a yacht. In fact, it was a victory for the President that she agreed to make the trip with him to Texas. The glamour of the presidency

escaped Mrs. Kennedy. "I have learned to live with it," she told "I used to feel badly because I enjoy a family life; and I appreciate old friends. I do not like politicians

She smiled almost apologetically, "I have met a lot of them, but I can't say I like them. Why? "Well, as far as I am concerned, they are all self-seeking people; egotists. On the day I sppoke to the

President, it was obvious that he planned to run for a second term, and it was equally obvious that he did not think it would be a soft campaign. His views on civil rights had made him a thorn in the side of the tender South, and he felt that he had to go South-he was impelled to go South-to explain and re-explain his position. He needed southern votes, and he was going to need them sorely next

So he planned trips to Florida, and made whistle stops in small places so that he might win support. The trip to Texas was important to him because he had to have those November 1964 because he knew that she had a popularity of her own-a good vote-getting popularity-and he liked to announce, as he did Friday, that he was sometimes known as Jacqueline Kennedy's

husband.

In the days I spent in the president would lean backward, term President of the United (Continuedon Page 13, Col. 5)

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1963. There are

35 days left in the year. Today's highlights in history On this date in 1950, the first of 200,000 Chinese Communist troops streamed across the Yalu River in Korea to begin a counter-offensive against armies of the United Nations, United States and South Korea.

On this date: In 1789, President George Washington proclaimed the first official Thanksgiving Day. In 1925, Germany ratified the

Locarno Pact which guaranteed the French frontier. In 1945, the Nuernberg trial of

chief Nazi war criminals was shown documents detailing Adolf Hitler's war plans. Ten years ago - Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei Vishinsky told the United Nations that Russia had pushed ahead of the West

in the field of atomic weaponry. Five years ago - Democrats won five major offices in Alaska's first state election since it joined the Union.

One year ago - The 17-nation disarmament conference reopened in Geneva after a recess of nearly three months.

Completes Course

Army Pvt. Hans E. Wolf. whose wife, Maryanne, lives at 83 TenBroeck Avenue, Kingston,

His mother, Mrs. Sophie Kronberg, lives at 6 Deering Drive, Worcester, Mass.





TOWER TRANSIT—It's the end of a day's work for this lineman, and instead of a bus he catches a helicopter. It's strictly routine procedure in a 22-mile transmission line project being carried out by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in California. Because much of the line runs over inaccessible terrain, a helicopter is being used to ferry linemen and equipment to the tops of the towers—some of which will stretch 360 feet into the sky—as well as to string wire between the structures. Company officials figure that a week's work is accomplished in about half an hour, thanks to the helicopter.

Cubmaster Lewis DiStasi.

Highland News

HIGHLAND - Lloyd Post | Worlds Fair next summer. Sevproducts analysis course at The American Legion held the first in eral of the troop are taking Peter Vona, and Harry Brescia. Quartermaster Center, Fort Lee, the new series of teen dances at Va., Nov. 15. the elementary school Friday the high school faculty is the in- cis Hospital. ceived instruction in the princiceived instruction in the principles and procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures and procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures are procedured by the piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures are procedured by the piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures used in the five piece band furnished the mular pleasant procedures are pleasant procedures and procedures are procedured by the procedure procedure procedure procedure procedure procedure laboratory testing analysis of petroleum products.

The 22 year old soldier on Legionnaires serving as chaper- New York Hospital, spent the tered the Army in May 1963 and ones were Catherine Long, Bar- weekend here with the former's award of excellence given her completed basic training at Fort bara Jost, Joyce Foglietta, Helen Dix, N. J. Batten of New Paltz Road. at the recent state convention in Elmira. A full report of the ix, N. J.
Wolf is a 1958 graduate of Rubino, Rose Martorana, John
Taranta, Charles Abbott, Rich-

> liam Martin. The Highland Home Demonstration Unit met Monday night at the high school on Pancake Watson. Hollow Road. Refreshments were

Farrall and Louise Frennie. Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, North Road, entertained at their home Tuesday night for Mr. and celebrating their 25th. wedding Mass., has returned to her home.

served by Dorothy Forst, Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Burton observed their 20th wedding anniversary on Nov. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A. Ferguson and daughter of Dundee visited here last week. They for-

merly lived here while Mr. Ferguson was manager of the Seneca Grape Juice plant. Harvey Starkey, commander of Lloyd Post 193 American Legion is critically ill at Albany Vetare planning a sale of candy to

patient at St. Francis Hospital has also returned.

Among the successful deer hunters were Chester Cole, receiving treatment at St. Fran-

Jack Nace, Pomona Grange Master attended the meeting of Milton Grange Monday night and presented the secretary Mrs. Ruby Traux with the secretary's Chapter A, PEO Sisterhood convention was given by Mr. and met Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. Robert Sacrider who at-

home of Mrs. Barrett Wygant in Marlboro. Mrs. Edward L. Grange. Saturday night, Dec. 7 there Marlboro and Mrs. Curley, Neal Passante and Wil- George F. DuBois, Highland will be two basketball games at were the assisting hostesses. The the elementary school gym on Saturday night, Dec. 7 for the program was in charge of Mrs. Saturday night, Dec. 7 for the benefit of the Highland Junior Baseball League. The Old Tim-Cub Scout Pack 70 held a ers meet the teachers in one meeting Friday night at the game and the Young Alumni plays the Old Alumni in the Faust, Gertrude Filkins, Edith Methodist Church hall led by other. There will be dancing

Mrs. Walter Scott who has Highland Hose Company met been a patient at New England Tuesday night at the firehouse home Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kozlowski who were Deaconess Hospital of Boston, chell presiding. with president Marshall Win-Miss Donna Rhodes, a student Her husband who has been a at Albany State University Col-

after the games

lege will spend the weekend with Mrs. Edith Longendyke of Clin- Hall between the hours of 7 and met Monday night at the Odd her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- tondale. Guy Torsone, John Andola lard Rhodes.

John Brown who has entered and Louis DiPrima are members turned from a hunting trip to have returned to Bath, after visthe service is now taking basic of the committee arranging for Rainbow Lake in the Adironthe Tribute Night dinner and dacks. training at Fort Dix, N. J. dance at the Poughkeepsie Ital-Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Barney ian Center Saturday night. and son visited the former's father at Harrisburg, Pa. Sun-William Halstead Sr. is a pa-

tient at Vassar Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright and Mrs. Wilbur Palmatier Jr. Mil' Road, is on a week's vacaand son Arthur are spending have returned from Lexington, the next weekend at their camp Ky., where they visited Mr. and tral Hudson Gas and Electric near Newcomb in the Adiron- Mrs. Henry Werner and family.

Voters of the Highland Fire Miss Martha Benesh has re- District will vote Dec. 3 to elect turned to her home after vis- a fire commissioner for a fiveting relatives in New Jersey. David Haviland who attends Marone whose term is expiring New York State Highway De- rather than to wring them. RPI will spend the holiday with on January first and a treasurer partment his parents Mr. and Mrs. William for three years, the term of Har-May is pastor of the Highland hard cooked egg are excellent The UD Society met Satur- old J. DuBois also expires. The Presbyterian Church. day afternoon at the home of voting will be done at the Town The Past Noble Grands Club served with fish fillets.

10 a. m.

William Haviland has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vona are building a new home on Thorns

tion from her duties at the Cen-Company

Mr. and Mrs. William Mackey have moved into their recently

Fellows Hall Mr. and Mrs. Erdell Lawson

iting the former's mother, Mrs. Harriet Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. R. Haight and sons, Dora R. Haight, Albany and Miss Dorothy Haight, Poughkeepsie, will be Thanksgiv-

Hug Those Sponges

vard Avenue

ing day guests at the home of

Miss Eliza Ives Raymond, Vine-

Even though synthetic sponges a fire commissioner for a five-year term to succeed Frank Mr. Mackey is retired from the of suds, it's best to squeeze

additions to a cream sauce to be

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SAUGERTIES NEWS Fire Districts Will Elect Commissioners December 3

Five Town of Saugerties fire districts will elect commissioners—two in Mt. Marion-Ruby—at the annual district elections

Theodoxy Dec. 2 from 7 to 10 Tuesday, Dec. 3 from 7 to 10 Balloting at Saxton Firehouse p. m. in fire district polling will be for a five-year commis-

As the final day for filing nominating petitions has passed, no opposition is evident in any district. However, district voters Ruby where the election will be have the option to write in the held at old Mt. Marion School. name of a candidate of their George Becker, incumbent is

Trust Company announced he would not seek reelection to the five-year term and Percy Mowwill be in Malden Firehouse for

will be for a commissioner for post

sioner. Howard Wolven is run-

running for reelection to the In Centerville, balloting will five-year post, and Donald Janbe at Centerville Firehouse, kowski is a candidate for the Henry A. Lamouree, president of three-year post left vacant by Saugerties National Bank and the resignation of David H

er is the candidate for the va- a five-year commissioner. Vols President John J. Helfert is run-Voting at Glasco Firehouse ning to succeed himself in that

10th Anniversary Assign Airman Stamp Plans Announced By M-WC Firemen

Arrangements for the 10th anniversary celebration and Chief's Night of Malden-West Camp Fire Company to be held Saturday, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p. m. in Thelma's Inn, West Camp, were announced at a recent committee

Fire Company President John J. Helfert was elected dinner chairman and Assistant Fire Chief Clarence Gardner was named secretary-treasurer.

Saugerties Supervisor Peter M. Williams will serve as toast-Tickets will be mailed to all members of good standing with return RSVP cards. Deadline for

reservations will be Jan. 3. be presented to outgoing chief Other members of the committee include Secretary Harold W. cialist Bennett, Trustees Emmett Ved-

der and Albert Cawein, Ben No-tarnicola, Harry L. Moose, Wil-liam R. Wrolsen, Frank Ferra-cane, and Fred Pesce. Churches of Area

Plan Observances For Thanksgiving

St. Paul's, West Camp

lical Lutheran Church, West at Fort Hood, Tex., early in No-Camp will be held in the church vember. Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Thanksgiving message.

Holy Communion will be administered on Advent Sunday, Dec. 1 at the church, marking the beginning of the Church

service will be held in First Baptist Church, Saugerties, Thursday, between 10 and 11 Mergendahl Assigned

The service will be in charge of the pastor, the Rev. Brooks N. Army Pyt. James H. Mar Henry. It will be an informal service with songs, testimonies

to attend.

Atonement Lutheran

Saugerties, Wednesday, at 7:45 tioned at Fort Monmouth, N. J. p. m. Topic for the sermon will service: Atonement Choir will Central High School. offer "Prayer for Thanksgiving;" earth;" Boy Scout Troop 32 will the Army. sing, "God bless our native land; Junior choir will sing after the Zwanziger Arrives Old Testament lesson.

It was announced by J. Henry Schmidt, chairman of the Stewardship Committee that the 1964 many—Staff Sergeant Edward church contribution envelopes are W. Zwanziger of 184 Market ready and may be picked up at the church at any time together Street, Saugerties, has arrived with 1964 calendars which visu- here for a period of temporary ally present the major activities duty under the Air Force's overof the church at large.

Baptism

Saugerties, was received by Sacrament of Baptism on Sunday with Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor, officiating. Sponsors were Richard Reissler of Saugerties and Agnes Winters of Long Island. Mrs. Mayone is the former Caro-

Children of the Sunday school and members of Atonement Church last Sunday brought of Mr. and Mrs. William Moser donations of food for the Ellen of Philadelphia, Pa. Russell Finger Home, Ulster Avenue. Several bushel baskets of staple foods, cereals, groceries and canned goods were delivered by the children of the Sunday Bazaar on Saturday from 10 school. Besides satisfying a need, the pupils are encouraged to give School Hall. The public is cordialas an expression of Christian ly invited. Refreshments will be charity

NOW THE TENTON LAND LAND AND A SECOND

To New England Base



WILLIAM L, STAMP

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.-Airman William L. Stamp, whose guardians, Mr. and Mrs. Freeville, is being reassigned to Pease AFB, N. H., for training and for hers and Katherine Helm April 22 to October 18, 1964, a AFB, N. H., for training and for hers and Katherine Helm April 21 to October 18, 1965. duty as an administrative spe- was second.

basic military training here.

Mehlig Completes Advanced Training

F. C. Mehlig, who live in Bar- in charge of November 20 re- Yakin The traditional Thanksgiving clay Heights, Saugerties, com- freshments. Eve service at St. Paul's Evange-

During the training Mehlig received instruction in firing indi- sent in by the area people who ler and Nellie Evans. The Rev. Alvin F. Messer- vidual and crew-served weapons, wish to make some of the needy 26 will meet Monday, Dec. 12. smith, pastor, will deliver the chemical, biological and radio-children of this area happy on logical (CBR) warfare, map reading, squad tactics and close Christmas Day.

The annual Thanksgiving Day School and attended Mohawk The deadline for account of the contact Mrs. Charles Mrs. Harry Bubnack.

Army Pvt. James H. Mergendahl Jr., whose wife Merrily, and a message from the Word of lives at 23 Village Drive, Saugerties, was assigned late in Octo-The public is cordially invited ber to the U.S. Army Garrison

at Fort Monroe, Va. Pvt. Mergendahi, a repairman, The annual Thanksgiving Eve entred th Army in March 1963, service will be held at Atonement | completed basic training at Fort Lutheran Church, Market Street, Dix, N. J., and was last sta-

The 24-year-old soldier, whose be "Showing our Thanks." Four parents live at 28 Allen Street, choirs will participate in the is a 1957 graduate of Saugerties He was employed by the Fer-

Confirmation classes choir will roxcube Corporation of America, sing "For the beauty of the Mount Marion, before entering

At West German Base

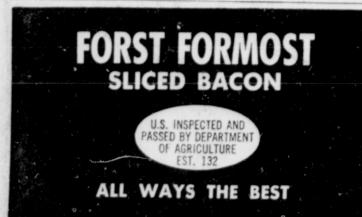
SPANGDAHLEM AB, Gerseas rotational assignment program, Operation Short Spurt.

Lisa Caroline Mayone, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tho-AFB, S. C., following his Short Spurt tour. Overseas assignments under the program are of only a few months duration.

The sergeant, whose mother, Mrs. Dorothy Whalen, lives at the Market Street address in Saugerties, is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy. His

Children's Bazaar

St. Mary's CYO Teenage Federation will hold a Children's





CAMP FIRE GIRLS PROJECT-Members of Odako Camp Fire Girls of Saugerties under the leadership of Mrs. Michael Piastro, planted a blue spruce evergreen tree on the grounds of Saugerties High School in a recent project. The Camp Fire Girls have undertaken a project to keep Saugerties beautiful. Carlton B. King, land-

scaping specialist of Mt. Marion delivered the tree and supervised its planting. Participating in the project here are King, (foreground) and the girls, (l-r) Blanche Mergendahl, Amy Zieg-ler, Michele Piastro, Wendy Perks, Debbie Van Wart, and Christine Francello. (Freeman photo)

Unit Announces Christmas Plans

Kurtas Restaurant, Woodstock, to all members. on December 17.

Each member will bring a gift

The airman is a graduate of Saugerties High School.

Francis Knuth and Mary Myers on Thursday, Dec. 19.

Revealing of Secret December 2 and 3 at 10 a. m. take place on the first meeting Kathleen Whitaker will start the in January. Army Pvt. Edward H. Meh-Bring lunch and all materials. mas party.

Mary Kamps, Margaret Mc-Shut-ins lig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Call and Katherine Keller were Thanksgiving by Chairlady Anna

busy working on the many toys is Jane Emmons

Still needed are toys especially Mehlig entered the Army in in the 8-13 age group. Anyone of the Onteora Welding Service July of this year and completed wishing to donate old or new Incorporated, Route 28 and said the method's value is flexibasic training at Fort Dix, N. J. toys to this worthy cause please
The 23-year-old soldier is a contact Mrs. Charles Haas or for Nov. 25 has been postponed specific number of productions

is December 1.

Centerville Home | Rebekahs Advised | Volunteers Begin Of World's Fair Discount Prices

Members of the Centerville Queen of the Catskill Moun- The annual Christmas drive Home Demonstration Unit have tains Rebekah Lodge 36 and Odd of the Kingston Post, National announced a change in plans for Fellows of West Saugerties were Society of the Volunteers of their Christmas. Instead of a cov- advised this week by the Grand America will start Friday, Nov. ered dish luncheon, which was Lodge that discount tickets to 29 and continue through Dec. 24. traditional, they will go to the World's Fair were available Sidewalk Santas will man

served at the World's Fair on collecting funds to help needy to exchange. There will be roast for purchase of tickets for this families. beef or roast veal on the menu. day is February 15. Those who At the last meeting the theme purchase tickets and are unable needy children and baskets are The traditional gold watch will man W. Stay, reside in Quarry- Elsie Mauterstock won first prize April 22 to October 18, 1964, and to attend may use the tickets at

> Anna Krohm has again docialist.
>
> Airman Stamp recently completed United States Air Force
>
> On December 12 at 10 a. m. nated a beautiful handmade patchwork quilt to the Lodge. Quilting bees will soon begin. mas wreaths and decorations. There will be a Christmas Party Revealing of Secret Pals will

Shut-ins will be visited for Odd Fellows and Rebekahas are planning a sausage and pan- Phoenix Theater is trying a new

Tonda Theta Rho Girls Club

Sale Rescheduled

The public sale of the assets run. to Dec. 2 at 10 a, m, due to nor are we tied to a precommit-The deadline for accepting toys the death of President John F. ted engagement of specific Kennedy.

Annual Yule Fund Appeal on Friday

Christmas chimneys at various Odd Fellows Day will be ob- locations throughout the county,

A Christmas party is given for presented families.

paign, officers of the local post. Captain Roland Bickford and assistant officer, Lieutenant Dale Natoli extend Christmas wishes

to area residents. Sunday school and church services are held at the Volunteers of America building, 6 Broadway. Sunday school meets 9:30 a. m. with Captain Bickford. hassock lesson. These hassocks A donation was sent to the will be made from juice cans. Ithaca Home towards a Christ- with message by the assistant of-

Tries Membership Fee

NEW YORK (AP) - The cake supper for sometime in subscription plan for its off-Saugerties Jayncees have been January.

Committee for next meeting Broadway production season.

Instead of having supporters prebuy tickets to all shows, a flat membership fee (\$4) entitles them to obtain cut-rate admission to any production during the first two weeks of its

Norris Houghton, codirector,

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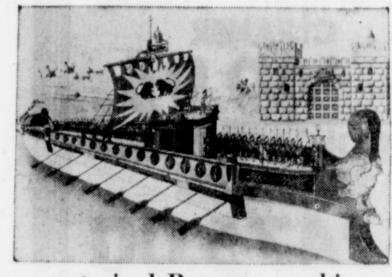
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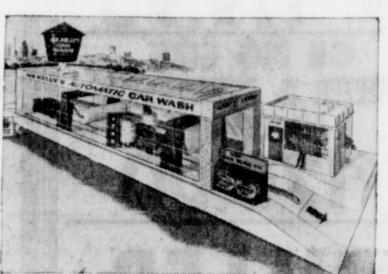
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Civil Service **Employes Ask** Salary Increase

The Ulster County Civil Service Association salary committee presented a number of requests to the board of supervisors salary committee at a meeting Friday

Among the proposals made was a ten per cent across the board increase for all county employes.

It was suggested that the 1963 salary schedule be adopted by the board of supervisors as a permanent salary schedule with the right to revise it after a new salary study is made. The present salary schedule is only used as a guide since it is adopted every year. The services of the Civil Service Employes Association in making the salary study were offered.

Ask Job Security

The employes association committee pointed out that the board of public works jobs are noncompetitive and the employes have no job security. It was requested that the board of public works employes jobs as well as other county jobs of this kind be made permanent after five years of service.

Since the Ulster County Civil Service employes receive small increments after six years of service and none after 20 years of service, it was suggested that all longevity increments from tenth year of service be increased from \$120 to \$240 and that these increments should be given every It was also recommended that these increments be given at a more rapid rate than the five year period.

It was suggested that all county employes be given personal leave days and that retiring county employes continue to receive their salary until their ac-cumulated sick time has been ex-

Discuss Retirement Plan Board members asked the opinion of the committee on the possiblity of the civil service employe retiring with half pay after 25 years of service. Since it is not possible for most employes to live on a civil service pension, the committee said, this plan would only meet with the civil service employe's approval if there were no restrictions and he were allowed to obtain full time employment after retirement if he wished to do so.

The salary committee of the board said it would consider all requests and suggestions care-

In attendance at the meeting at the courthouse were James Martin, Julie Richardson, Charles Dasher, Richard Koecis, Al Ochand Dorothy Lacey civil service employes association and Benjamin Storms, Joseph Martorana and James Carroll, board of supervisors.

Chichester

CHICHESTER - Roy Erickson was Friday overnight guest of Peter Yankowski in Tanners-

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Hemeon and family of Norton, Mass., have sold their home and are moving this week to Chi-

Mrs. John P. Staiger entertained Mrs. James Ford of Shandaken, Mrs. Sidney Ford of Allaben, Mrs. Doris Hornbeck of Saugerties, and Mrs. Raymond

Conklin Tuesday afternoon. Miss Candace Staiger has re-cently accepted a part time typist job at Onteora Central

Edward Berggren and son of Brooklyn spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Anna Berggren. Miss Gail Fitzgerald of Poughkeepsic spent the weekend with Mrs. John Rowe and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Somerville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd in Harold Grant of New Milford.

Conn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grant. Robert Osborne of Hunter

was Thursday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick Mrs. Robert Ostrander visited

Mrs. Paul Finch in Halcott Cen-

David Yankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Yankowski of Tannersville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erick-

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pepper and family and Miss Veronica Shook of Ticonderoga visited friends here Saturday. Wanda Spanhake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Spanhake of Fdgewood, cut her foot re-

No Posthumous Award

OSLO, Norway (AP)-President John F. Kennedy probably cannot be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize posthumously because he was not nominated for it while he was alive, Director ugust Schou of the Norwegian Nobel Institute said today. Peruvian Chamber Deputies proposed Kennedy for the prize Sunday night.



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TADPOLES CAN SLIP DIRECTLY

LONDON (AP) - A fortune in paintings arrived in London

Insurance men valued them United States: at \$10 million. Spanish galleries sent them for exhibit at the Royal Academy, beginning

All the paintings are by Francisco Goya, one of whose portraits of the duke of Wellington was stolen from Britain's Na-

tional Gallery in 1961. 95 cases traveles from in two railroad cars. From the outside they looked exactly like 37 others in the train, all loaded with tomatoes.

'Albatross' Gets Start

NEW YORK (AP)-"The Aldramatic wings in London be- 68, ore venturing to Broadway. The play by Howard Koch, and Mary Lamb," is being done previous shows this season...

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

the post, 27 of the 34 men who ing the 16 years he survived aftserved as president before Lyn- er leaving the White House. don B. Johnson lived to be over 60—and three are still alive. Of the eight who died in

office, four were felled by assas-The most durable president to date was John Adams, various-

ly known as "Atlas of Independence," "His Rotundity," and "Old Sink or Swim." He lived 90 years and 295 days and died on the same 4th of July as did Thomas Jefferson, who was 83. The oldest president to die in

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> Of the three presidents besides William Henry Harrison who died of natural causes while in office, only one, Warren G. Harding, 57, was under 60. Zachary Taylor was 65, Franklin D. Roosevelt, 63.

At 46, John F. Kennedy, the

youngest man ever elected

president, was also the youngest to die. He was the second Democrat to die in office, the first slain while in power The second youngest president to die was James A. Gar-

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cluding the three now living,

them Herbert Hoover.

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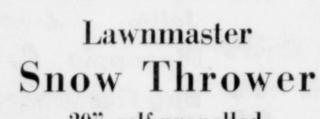
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Man Does What He Must

'Profiles in Courage' win C. Coon, Fair Street Church and Cantor Julian Lohre, Temple Emanuel. Becomes JFK Epitaph utes after the noon Mass in St. Joseph's. There, observers said,

By JAMES MARLOW

dent Kennedy probably never trary, fitted into the presidency

His prophecy became his epitaph.

sidered for the presidency, "is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less a magnificent mixture of triumph and

"A man does what he must and that is the basis of all hu- time man morality.

Put Forth All Effort

It took courage to push through crowds to shake hands or ride through a city with the top down. He knew the consequences might be assassination, and they were. But he felt what he did needed doing.

The deeper courage of his life, as with others before him, was in seeking the presidency and

vouthful sense of life unmatched done better next year. since the bouncing days of The-odore Rooosevelt, if only because all the others in between were older when they took office. Kennedy was only 43.

Can't Be As Active President Johnson, 55, cannot be expected to spend himself as tirelessly, at least in a physical way, as Kennedy. His heart attack of 1955 makes it important not to get over-fatigued.

Kennnedy brought more than courage and energy to the White House. Like Sir Winston Churchill, he had that indefinable thing called grace. Churchill always had style but

he developed grace late. Kennnedy always had it, and it showed as having spent a restful night itself in his quiet humor, even at his own expense, and in his avoidance of political brawling. At this moment, so close to his death and before the emoassassination melts away, it is impossible to measure his place in history.

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Yet, his less than three years ance they could recall. They of service were hardly more pointed out that even the prethan a beginning, a foundation ceding Masses at 7 and 9 o'clock men in American his- for what lay ahead since he were heavily attended. tory for his book, "Profiles in seemed very likely to win a second term offices, schools, most banks, tav-

In that time, abroad, he had become a highly popular and respected figure. He had estab-"The courage of life," he lished better relations with the said, long before he was con- Soviet Union than had existed. He won the confidence of most of Latin America.

Broke Ice of Cold War

His place in history may well depend upon the fact, if it the late President: broke the ice of the cold war. the Congregation of Temple little son, John, had charmingly assemblage of world leaders in spite of personal conse- But it is too soon to do more Emanuel, and fellow Kingston- fractured protocol by running and past presidents, of Supreme quences, in spite of obstacles than suggest that may be result lans: and dangers and pressures- of the work he did in his short

> ty. In his presidency the coun- today, where Kingstonians of and walking behind his father's forth an unprecedented proces- II. became more prosperous many and perhaps more self-confident gathered in a Jewish House of ing a moment of personal his- of state. From 91 countries and particularly when he assured it the United States was ahead of nation's first Catholic President. Soviet Union in long-range misssiles.

Bogged With Congress But he bogged down badly

with Congress. All through 1963 Congress just drifted, frustratthen trying to make good at it, ing completely his request for with all that implies in effort. a new civil rights law and a He gave the presidency a tax cut. Maybe it would have

Maybe it would have done better this year if he had been gerald Kennedy has left us a Patrick Bouvier. harsher and tougher. It didn't seem to be in his

peared unwilling to be very and State, which is a basic pre- sang Shubert's "Ave Maria." at the White House. tough except as a last resort, cept of our governmental syssuch as in making Premier tem, is sound and true. By provout of Cuba or using troops to God to protect our Constitution JFK at Rest . . . stop Southern governors' defi- is a sacred committment, he has raised his hand and saluted his ance of federal court orders.

Connally Spends Quiet leadership of many qualified Night; In Good Spirits tions.

Connally was described today convictions that there can no way to the grave. As Mrs. Kenand being in good spirits. His doctors at Parkland Hos-

pital said his recovery is "proceeding as we would expect it

Connally underwent surgery being wounded in the chest, hand and leg by the as-sassin that killed President He was president less than John F. Kennedy last Friday.

passing, and how do we mourn Must Follow Principles

will mourn it in a positive man- roar. Air ner by dedicating myself to the

mation of Abraham Lincoln.

"The question before us now

Whole City Mourns

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"Even in passing, John Fitz-

erhood of all men.

Gubernatorial proclamations.

nesses and industries were closed

"And I say to you all, that the presidential jet, swept over. the body of John Fitzgerald Kennedy will be interred citing the burial prayers. today, his spirit remains for all asked that the soul of the Presiof us to see and honor in the days that remain for us.

possible within our lifetimes the kind of America for which he

"The kind of America, which was proclaimed for us many decades ago in our Constitution, the kind of America where a man is judged by his abilities, by his action, by his heart, and not by his ethnic background, his religion or the color of his skin. Example of Faith, Brotherhood

am tremendously encoureven in this hour of extreme national depression, by the example of faith and brotherhood demonstrated here today. The fact that the Jewish Community Council, and the Council of Churches, can come together to a joint service on this solemn occasion, and that my neighbors of widely diversified beliefs and backgrounds, can act as one group in expressing their sorrow and faith, speaks well for the future of Kingston.

"And, if Kingston is typical of the country, if similar services are being held in other commuthroughout the nation, then I feel that we will weather this storm and come out of it a a stronger and more civilized

Must Help Johnson

'Now is the time my friends, to join together in support of our Lyndon Johnson, and help him carry forth the programs and precepts of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, for our new President will need a unified people to support him through the trying days ahead, and our national prestige as the people who lead the world has been dealt a damaging blow. It is imperative that we show the world, by action and deed, that we believe in the precepts so well spoken by our late President, and that we are committed as people to help our new President carry them to frui-

Schwenk Lauds On That Final Journey Through Capital

Echoes of Brilliant Career The ceremony began 15 min- Resound on Stricken Hearts

By HUGH MULLIGAN Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Kennedy's final journey selection. through the nation's capital to the waiting grave at Arlington when a police escort riding Church officials said it was the largest funeral Mass attend- was everywhere attended by little ironies and coincidences. Like the mournful echoes of at the doors of the church.

the muffled drums reverberating down the canyon of gray the White House, you have the government buildings - echoes Kennedy look," State, county, city and town of his short but brilliant career had told her when he visited resounded hearts of the spectators along Wexford last June. Now here the funeral route.

being taken to his final resting Mrs. Kennedy. place at Arlington. Only two the Unknown Soldier and his ing figure among the august

be found in the gloom of the serving his third birthday by His domestic record is spot- past 72 hours, it is evident here clutching his mother's hand faiths and colors have flag-draped casket in as mov- sion of ruling royalty and heads God to honor the memory of our tory as the nation has known. five continents they had come: "Here in this sanctuary the Matthew's Cathedral, there and a number of crown princ-

> gether by the tragic death of ing of the cardinal had officiated at and military chiefs. therhood of God and the broth- Kennedy's marriage, given the

> > As the cardinal intoned the dent.

| Ten years ago at the gala wed-

Vena had hardly finished through the city at 60 miles an hour delivered Mary Ann Ryan,

the President on the stricken his ancestral home in County she was arriving at his funeral On a brisk bright Monday in after a hectic transoceanic November, John Kennedy was flight taken at the invitation of

Her classic face paled by weeks ago to the day he had tragedy but her body erect with visited the National Cemetery courage and dignity, Mrs. Kento lay a wreath on the Tomb of nedy was easily the most impos- viously out in front of the honor guard. Court justices, diplomats and Now here was little John ob- congressmen.

family of nations had brought U. Earlier, on the steps of St. a king and an emperor, a queen people of Kingston, drawn to- waited Richard Cardinal Cush- es, two chancellors, four pre-Boston, his gaunt fea- miers and an apostolic dele-

Some, like President Charles J. Pillsworth, all of this city. invocation at his inauguration, de Gaulle of France and Depubaptized his two living children ty Premier Anastas Mikoyan of and presided last July at the the Soviet Union, had been a funeral mass for his infant son, more than occasional thorn in the side of the departed Presi- Cemetery. Others, like Emperor en to the nation and the world opening prayers of the Requiem Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, had nature to be harsh and he ap- that the separation of Church Mass, Boston tenor Luigi Vena recently enjoyed his hospitality

destroyed the prejudice, which

denied our country the prime Catholics in the past genera- funeral procession moved "And, by bringing to the of-DALLAS (AP) - Gov. John fice of the Presidency his own drawing the caisson made their longer be a denial of equal rights nedy stepped from her limoupopulation, he has given the sounded, then "The Star-Span-cause of human rights the gled Banner." A wail sounded strongest support it has received from pipers of the Air Force since the Emancipation Procla-

Grave Piled With Flowers

The grave was piled with is how long do we mourn his flowers, although Mrs. Kennedy had asked that none be sent. The last honor guard for the 50 in all for the 50 planes principles of human rights in states-flew over in a salute. In a moving tribute, Air Force 1,

Cardinal Cushing began re-citing the burial prayers. He dent be made the companion of the holy angels above; he asked "If we live by the convictions that the Lord grant eternal gerald Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy and the Kennedy brothers approached the casket. Riflemen fired three shots and a bugler sounded "Taps." The flag over the casket was folded and given to the 34-yearold widow.

She knelt again to say a prayer and lit the eternal flame. Johnson, in his first speech since becoming chief executive, made evident Monday night his belief that the Kennedy assassination puts the American system to a severe test and must prompt renewed efforts to prove that the system, despite one sniper's act, is superior to any

Pledges Continuity

Beyond that, Johnson pledged 'continuity without confusion' -a continuation of Kennedy administration programs and policy aims without any immediate shakeup of top officials that might puzzle and perturb the nation and the world.

The governors said Johnson appealed specifically for support for Kennedy's two principal domestic programs—the omnibus civil rights bill and the \$11billion tax cut. Johnson's assessment of the

needs of the day was delivered off the cuff to 35 state governnational leader, President ors who met with him long after sunset.

This was not his final meeting of the busy day. His schedule was topped off by a late evening session with Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and the Council of Economic during the recess the action was Rapid and Union companies re-Advisers. This meeting took up settled the tax cut proposal and the budget that will go to Congress had

Going Strong

Johnson headed for his home in the Spring Valley section of the city at 10:45 p.m., giving every sign that, even before oving into the White House, was operating under a full lead of steam.

For today, Johnson lined up conferences with some of the foreign dignitaries who iew to Washington for the Kennedy funeral.

Johnson arranged to visit with the new British prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home; with the president of the Philip- Swift against Edward Kukuk. pines, Diosdado Macapagal, and Philip Korn appears for plaintiff chancellor, Ludwig Erhard.

The President saw all threeand many more—at a reception Monday night at the State Department, before he met with

Important Talks

ister Lester Pearson of Canada and 12 minutes with Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan.

that at his meeting with De Gaulle, "we did not finish" the conversation "so we have another meeting set up for early ly the six matched gray horses in the year when he comes back to this country In this offhand way Johnson

announced for the first time that to any racial segment of our sine, ruffles and flourishes were De Gaulle, who has been taking sharp issue with the United States for nearly a year, would make the American visit he had planned before Kennedy's death. Speaking to the governors, Johnson said: "Circumstances over which I had no control brought me into this position that I occupy tonight. The dif-President carried the casket ficulties and the tribulations are threat could arise again Feb. "I, for one, will mourn it for slowly to his final resting place. great and this is the time when 25 when the law expires. That the remainder of my life. But, At that moment there was a our whole system is on trial could lead to further congresnot just the Republican party and the Democratic party but the American system of govern-

> He went on to speak of the often-superior resources of the Soviet Union - in population, farmlands and water.

Then he said: "The thing that is really to determine whether we win or lose in this struggle of our consciences, we can make peace to the soul of John Fitz- of philosophies is how well our system works. We think we have the best system.

Taking account of the inevitable transition between the Kennedy administration and his own, Johnson said: "I think continuity without confusion has got to be our password and has to be the key to our system." He said he would tell Congress 'that we intend to honor the commitments we have made at home and abroad" under Kennedy and that "I understand my own limitations, but I am going to do the best I can with your help and God's.'

Johnson asked the governors again to help him, saying it was vitally important. "I need your heart and your hand," he said.

The state executives gave him a standing ovation when he fin-"I hope we can have unity in this country," said Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Settlement Is Made in Dance Contract Case

County Court this morning was and smoke damage in the aparta contract action brought by Mrs. ment, burned floor and wall Elizabeth M. Ahlberg Grierson against Jerome Zadan. After was followed by an alarm from taken a recess was called and Strand. Units from Central and

broad outlines of the federal Mrs. Grierson, who alleged she entered into agreements with the Arthur Murray School of Dancing and alleged fraud. She signed for a course of dancing lessons and alleged she had been told she could break the agreement if she were unable to continue the lessons. She testified she had become highly nervous and was compelled to stop lessons. When she demanded return of a part of the \$3,500 she had paid she said it was re-

fused. She alleged fraud. Howard C. St. John appeared day, for plaintiff and Ward Ingalsbe for defendant.

A jury was selected in a dog bite action brought by Reginald the new West German and Roy L. Featherstone for derman Avenue, proprietor of defendant.

Jury Indicts Ruby

although he was not a man of In addition to greeting all for- any strong political persuasion, the other near 52 North Front eign delegates to the Kennedy Howard talked at length Mon- Street. funeral, Johnson spent 18 min- day with Ruby. Howard said Attorney Harry Gold appeared utes privately with President Ruby was sobbing and remorse- for Kogon and Seymour Wer-Charles de Geulle of France, ful.

Funeral Mass Set Friday for J. E. Pillsworth

The funeral of James E. Pillsworth, 37, of 179 Hasbrouck Avenue, who died in the Sept. 7 ding of John Kennedy and Jacqueline Bouvier in Newport, sinking of the tug Flushing near been purchased by Oscar B. Lon-R.I., he had rendered the same Hell Gate, will be held Friday don and will be used for expan- Kennedy. 9:30 a. m. at the James M. sion of London's Youth Center Murphy Funeral Home, 176 and Junior Bazaar, it was an-Broadway. A high Mass of re- nounced today. quiem will be offered at St. Mary's Church 10 a. m.

> Francis Kings, 55, of Queens was The building adjoins the present recovered Saturday when the tug site of London's at 33-35 North was raised by salvage crews. The Front Street. tug sank in turbulent waters of the East River off Hell Gate the building London said that he when the barge she was towing has confidence in the uptown widow and children knew nothping the tow cable and capsizing section of Kingston's business ed by Oswald....It would give

Six crewmen were rescued and prosper two bodies were recovered pre-

Was Navy Veteran

Mr. Pillsworth was a member of St. Mary's Church and its Holy Name Society. He attended St. Mary's School and Kingston S. Navy during World War

the former Dorothy Prendergast; gether by the tragic death of their President and bound by the sorrow they feel for his family A long-time family friend, and six defense ministers and six defense ministers and the nation are by their very A long-time family friend, ters and six defense ministers Rosemary Pillsworth and two Rosemary Pillsworth and Rosemary Pillsworth Rosemary Pill brothers, Ribert A. and Kenneth

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's

Congress Hopeful New Ruling Will Break RR Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)-Feder-Johnson told the governors al arbitrators announced today a ruling Congress hopes will rules dispute and prevent the stock Cemetery. renewal of a nationwide strike

> The ruling of the seven-man arbitration board under an emergency law passed by Con- Friday were held Monday, gress last August will be bindvolved.

New Action Possible

then get together and settle Many beautiful floral tributes other issues which Congress left to negotiations, a new strike

The arbitrators' volves the jobs of approximately 50,000 union members, mostmembers of the AFL-CIO Firemen and Enginemen. The other unions are the AFL-CIO Switchmen's Union of North America and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Order of Railway Conductors court today, William Playford, and Brakemen.

Will Be Filed Today

The arbitrators' ruling was scheduled to be filed in U.S. District Court in late afternoon. Two issues before the arbitrators are the size of engine crews and the size of train

Clean Burners. **Bretts Advice** After Two Fires

Fire Chief James M. Brett today advised owners and occupants of homes, mercantile and the industrial buildings heated by oil-fired units to have them in- N. Y. Friends may call Wednesspected and serviced to prevent day and Thursday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 the danger of fire during the p. m. months of cold weather.

His advice came after three calls this morning resulting of apparent defects in heating and cooking units.

Only one caused serious damage. It was in the third-floor apartment of Joseph Hutton, 22 Broadway, and resulted of an apparent defect in an oil-fired Resumed at the opening of kitchen range. It caused heat

A telephone call at 6:33 a. m. testimony of defendant had been Box 2141, Broadway and East sponded.

No serious damage was reported after a call at 8:32 a. m. to 185 Elmendorf Street, and another at 10:42 a. m. to 21 Cedar Street, firemen said.

Merchants Drop Assault Charges

chants by each other Nov. 6. were withdrawn in city court to-

A dispute over what was reported as too much apparent competitive interest in a certain store transaction, led to the charges against each other by Irving Schwartz, 56, of 49 Lin-The Schwartz Second Hand Store, 62 North Front Street, and Lionel Kogon, 26, of 364 Washington Avenue, listed as manager of Sam's Swap Shop, 52 North Front Street.

Each said he was punched by

London's Acquire **Shoe Store Site**

The business premises located at 31 North Front Street, presently occupied under lease by the Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store, has

In announcing the purchase of two objectives.

The Endicott - Johnson shoe people," Toth said. corporation's lease has approximately a year and a half before expiration and no immediate plans have been formulated for use of the building, London said. London's began business sev-

eral years ago in a small store on High School and served with the John Street, grew and expanded to a larger store on North Front Street. Later an adjoining son of Mrs. Helen A. building was acquired and the McCloskey Pillsworth of this store facilities expanded. The city and the late James E. Pills- store was completely remodeled worth, he is survived by his wife a short time ago and rapid growth in the business now three sons, Patrick, Timothy, and makes it advisable to acquire the Brian and a daughter, Cathleen. adjoining premises in anticipation of future expansion.

Local Death Record

Miss Maude Winnie

Miss Maude Winnie, 66, Chicago, Ill., died suddenly there on Thursday. She was a ormer resident of Saugerties and had been an employe for the past 30 years in Drake Ho-Chicago. Surviving is a brother, LeRoy Winnie of Ulster Park. Funeral services were held at Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Joseph Rainear, pastor of Saugerties Methodist Church, Broadway, thence to St. Mary's break the long railroad work officiated. Burial was in Wood-

Donald Lang Funeral services for Donald

p. m. at the Keyser Funeral ing on both the railroads and Service Kingston Chapel, Albany the five operating unions in and Manor Avenues. The Rev. David G. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer of which Mr. But if the two sides cannot Lang was a member officiated were received. The services were largely attended. Sunday evening a large delegation from Rapid Hose Company No. 1 and their auxiliary called at the Kingston Chapel and paid their Committal respects. were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gaise at Montrepose Cemetery Bearers were David Ocker, Donald Ocker, Abram Van Aken, Paul Johnson, Donald Boice and

Philip Dugan. Two Drivers Fined

Two drivers were fined on vehicle and traffic charges in city charged with driving an unregistered vehicle paid \$25 plus \$5 on the charge that the car had been uninspected. LeRoy Brown, 40, of 24 Chambers Street, charged with failure to change his address on a license, was fined \$5.

DIED

KILMER-In this city, November 26, 1963, Henry H. Kilmer of In loving memory of Bennie Phoenicia, N. Y., beloved hus-Wh'spell, who departed this life band of the late Cora Kilmer nee Hagadorn, loving father of Aldert H. Kilmer of Phoenicia, devoted brother of Edward Kilmer of Schenectady.

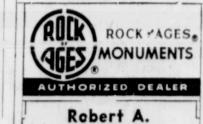
the Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia, N. Y. Interment in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper,

KUNTZ - Alfred P., of Pearl River, N. Y., formerly of Kingston on Nov. 24, 1963. Devoted husband of Charlotte, beloved father of Alfred P. Kuntz Jr., and Mrs. Ann Van Houten; son of Louis Kuntz; brother of Mrs. Esther Wylie and Oscar Kuntz. Also survived by 3 grandchildren. Funera services at the Wyman Funeral Home, 100 Franklin Avenue. Pearl River, N. Y. on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a. m. The family will receive friends at the funeral their

MADDEN-Suddenly in this city, Sunday November 24, 1963 Robert John Madden, infant son of James J and Ellen Roach Madden; beloved brother of Misses Megan, Karen, and Kelly and James J. Jr. and grandson of Joseph E. and Marguerite Murphy Roach of Bellflower, Calif.

home. Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home Third degree assault charges, 176 Broadway thence to St. Jo odged against two uptown mer- seph's Church where at 9:30 a. m a Mass of the Angels will be offered. Interment in St. Mary' Cemetery. There will be no call



WINCHELL MONUMENTS 329 FOXHALL AVE. Opp. St. Mary's Cemetery. FE 8-7007

Urges 50-Cent Pieces Be Sold For Grant, Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A San Francisco advertising man proposed today that five million 50-cent pieces be struck off in memory of the late President

The pieces should be sold for \$1 to raise money for scholarships, assistance to the family of the Dallas policeman killed Title has, been taken by Lon- in capturing Kennedy's accused den from a New York corpora- assassin and to aid the widow The body, along with that of tion which owned the premises. of Lee Harvey Oswald, advertising man Al Toth proposed in a letter to the examiner. Toth said he believes everyone would agree with the first

"As for the third, the Oswald business area and felt that this ing of the horrible plot concoctsection will continue to grow and notice to the world that we are humane and compassionate

DIED

PERSONS - On November 25 1963 Walton Persons of Esopus N. Y.; beloved husband of the late Louise nee Houx; loving father of Mrs. Bert Huth of Esopus, Clifford Persons of Phoenicia, N. Y.; devoted b other of Harold of Pine Hill, Llewellyn of New York City, Mrs. George Sorenson of Kingston Seven grandchildren also survive.

Funeral Wednesday 2 p. m. the Gormley Home, Phoenicia, Interment in the Glovesville Cemetery, Fleischmanns, N. Y. Friends may call at any time.

PILLSWORTH - At New York City Sept. 7, 1963, James E. Pillsworth; beloved husband of Dorothy Frendergast Pillsworth; devoted father of Patrick, Timothy, Brian and Cathleen; loving son of Mrs. Helen McCloskey Pillsworth and the late James Pillsworth; brother of Robert, Kenneth and Rosemary Pillsworth and Mrs. Helen Holstein all of this city. Funeral will be held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M Murphy Funeral Home, Church where at 10 a. m. a high requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Lang, 26, who died suddenly Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SHEELEY-At Albany Medical Center, Tuesday, November 26, 1963. Luke O'R. Sheeley of 202 Henry Street; son of John and Judith Ann O'Reilly Sheeley, brother of John Sheeley; grandson of Mrs. Helen Sheeley and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitcher. Complete funeral

Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street services WHITAKER-Florence, suddenon November 24, 1963, of

ments will be announced by the

Lake Katrine. Wife of the late William Whitaker. The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and Second Street, Saugerties on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at

any time. Memoriam

In memory of our beloved brother (William F. Lapine) on this his birthday, November 26. Devoted sisters:

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Garden Club Flower Show Winners Listed

NEW PALTZ --- Garden enthusiasts from Camden, N. J., Middletown, Yonkers, Schenectady, and Utica came to New this unusual exhibit, Paltz Nov. 17 and 18, to preview Christmas at the New Paltz Dedication Set Savings Bank where a Christmas Savings Bank where a Christmas Flower Show, Of All the Trees Thanksgiving for That Grow was presented by the New Paltz Garden Club.

Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, general chairman, has announced National Council judges:

Award of Merit to Mrs. Her-Mrs. W. A. R. Coulten for the lic may attend. fresh fruited Della Robia wreath this high honor.

of the week. Others who received awards

to Mrs. Gustav Strakele.

honorable mention, Mrs. DuBois. ond, Mrs. Richard Klix; third, countryside. Mrs. Robinson; honorable men-

tion, Mrs. Coulton. Class 6—First, Mrs. Klix; second Mrs. Charles Wright; third, P-TA Hears 2 Mrs. Coulton; honorable mention. Mrs. Robinson.

Class 7-First, Mrs. Strakele: second, Mrs. George Bogert, third, Mrs. LeRoy Nydegger; honorable mention, Mrs. Robin-

third, Mrs. C. Van de Water; ole mention, Mrs. Win-

Class 9 - First, Mrs. Eugene Denniston; second, Mrs. Weinzenrid; third, Mrs. Rosenbaum; honorable mention, Miss Jean Class 10 - First, Mrs. Bogert:

second, Miss Bessie DuBois; third, Mrs. Fred Dressel, Class 11 - Third, Mrs. Rob-

Class 12 (a) - First, Mrs. Bogert; second, Mrs. Keller: third, Miss Helena Olds; honorable mention, Mrs. Angelica Harris and Mrs. Wizenreid. Class 12 (b) - First, Mrs. Weizenried.

Class 13 (a) - First, Mrs. Nydegger; second, Mrs. Winzenried; third, Mrs. S. Brainard West: honorable mention, Mrs. Stra-

Class 14 (a) - Second, Mrs.

Class 14 (c) - First, Mrs. Klix; second, Mrs. Bogert. Class 15 - First, Mrs. Huntington; second, Mrs. Bogert third, Mrs. Dayger; honorable mention, Mrs. Virgil DeWitt.

Artistic Design Classes Class 1 - Mrs. George Bishop; second, Mrs. Marion Dolan;

third, Mrs. Edward Klotzberg-Class 2 (a)-First, Mrs. Coulton; second, Mrs. Huntington: third, Mrs. Nydegger; honorable

mention, Mrs. DuBois and Mrs. Frank Elliott. Class 2 (b) - First, Mrs. Robert Rushford; second, Mrs. Leon Smith; third, Mrs. Alvin Beatty.

Class 3 - First, Mrs. John

Bode; second, Mrs. John Glancy; third, Mrs. Rosenbaum. Class 4 - First, Mrs. Rosenbaum; second, Mrs. Marion Harding; third, Mrs. Huntington. Class 5 - First, Mrs. Rosen-

baum; second. Mrs. Strakele; third, Mrs. Bogert; honorable Mrs. Bede. Class 6 - First, Mrs. Klotzberger; second, Mrs. Fred Bunt;

third, Mrs. Sami Boulos; honorable mention, Mrs. Louisa Taylor. Class 7 - First, Mrs. S. Brain-

ard; second, Mrs. Strakele; third, Miss Helena Olds; honorable mention, Mrs. DuBois Class 8 — First, Miss Elliott; second, Mrs. Ogden Harding; third, Mrs. Teresa Waters.

Special awards were given in the Horticulture Division to classes 5-6-7 and 12-13-14 for their excellent staking and educational value.

In the non-competitive division, special awards were given to Mrs. A. Keith Smiley Jr., for



a garden therapy exhibit, to Mrs. explained that the records are Carleton Van de Water for her kept from year to year in order arboretum and bonzai exhibits, to follow the growth pattern,

her Topiary Tree.
National Council judges for Bergles of Rhinebeck.

It was estimated that better than one thousand persons from parents with recommendations. far and near gathered to view

Church Memorial

NEW PALTZ - At 9 a. m. on the following two top awards Thanksgiving morning at the which were given by a panel of New Paltz Reformed Church, the Tower Carillon will be dedicated attended an Explorer training man DuBois for her Pyracantha to The Praise of God, in memory course at Schiff Reservation, specimen in the horticulture di- of Helen Hasbrouck, who died in Mendham, N. J., the national vision, and tricolor award, to January of this year. The pub- training headquarters for profes-

Miss Hasbrouck, a descendant in the artistic division. These of one of the patentee families, two awards are the highest com- was an active member of the Fairweather. Due to illness, Arpetitive awards obtainable in a church and was vitally concerned standard flower show presented with every movement leading to tend. by a federated garden club and the improvement of the comare not given automatically. munity; she gave generously of They are presented only when her time, effort and money to the outstanding quality and distinction of the exhibits merit was on the original committee of the Dutch Guild which placed One of the outstanding ex- the Seth Thomas clock in the hibits, the Topiary Tree, made church tower and indicated great by Mrs. George Bishop, has been interest in the modernization of left on exhibit for the remainder the striking system of the church

The consistory of the church decided to install a carillon as Horticulture Classes - First, a fitting memorial to the loyal-Mrs. Norman Keller; second, ty and generosity of this devoted Mrs. Leon Smith; third, Mrs. woman. With a legacy she left O. Lincoln Igou. Honorable men- to the church, augmented with tion went to Mrs. David Rosen- memorial gifts of her friends and church funds, an "Ameri-Class 2-First, Mrs. Herman cana" carillon has been pur-DuBois; second, Mrs. Henry Wi- chased from Schulmerich Carilzenried; third, Miss Josephine lons, Inc. and installed in the Palmer. Honorable mention went tower. This is the same as the installation at the Bok Singing Class 3-First, Mrs. Charles Tower in Florida, the tomb of Huntington; second, Mrs. Rosen- the Unknown Soldier in Arlingbaum; third, Mrs. F. A. Wilhelm; ton National Cemetery, and honoroble mention, Mrs. Stra- many colleges and universities. The bells sound the traditional Class 3-First, Mrs. Strakele; Westminster Chime and strike second, Mrs. A. Wilson Dayger; the hours. At certain times, the third Mrs. Eugene Troutwein; great hymns of the church will be carried by the bells over the Class 5-First, Mrs. Igou; sec- village and the surrounding

Campus School **Guest Speakers**

Some 50 people attended the recent Campus School Parentson and Mrs. Wright.
Class 8—First, Mrs. Rosen- when Dr. Virgil DeWitt, college baum; second, Mrs. Alvin Beatty; and campus school physician, and Robert Davidson, assistant to the president, were the speak-

> The meeting was presided over by Gustav Silverman. Mr. Davidson introduced by Mrs. Clifford Hoppenstedt, spoke about college growth as it affects the community. He stated that the 32 million expansion earmarked for the college here will be a great asset for the local merchants in the way of ever increasing student body and faculty members. He said that the average student has about five dollars spending money a week, and that the faculty members, that totlas some 264, with an average income of \$8,000 a year, spend most of it in the town. Mr. Silverman introduced Dr. DeWitt who explained his proceedure in the physical examination of the student body in both



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and to Mrs. George Bishop for changes and chronic conditions which may exist. He said there is a high rate the show were Mrs. W. R. King of heart condition, and that he and Mrs. James E. McGraw of refers this condition to the par-Schenectady, and Mrs. Edward ents. He also said that any unusual condition found in examining a child is passed on to the

adult leaders of Explorer Post 77,

sional and volunteer scouters.

Those who attended are Bill Mor-

ris, Robert Martin, Matthew

thur Bouchard was unable to at-



SWEETIE PIE

"You ought to go to Mom's doctor! He gives tranquilizers!"

DO YOU REMEMBER

bert Greenwald, the travel agent, formation. Harry Striefer had seemed to have knowledge of Poughkeepsie, for years, the his collection there, and of John Vanderlyn's painting.

about stamps. and told me she enjoyed a drive a book on the Capitol which the cribing the changes which have around Kingston looking over society plans to publish." No been taking place recently.

molished for the sake of parking drop him a note and ask him Kingston at the Stuyvesant Ho- lots and other forms of so called about our Vanderlyns in the tel, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3. I progress. Among her souvenirs capitol, and that the artist is had a chance to chat with Her- which they gave away was a from Kingston, which was the black match cover on which first capitol of New York State. were pasted old stamps, and one One of the readers brought to and stamp collector of old of them had the "Landing of Co-American stamps. He not only lumbus" a little lavander stamp, Daily News, of Saturday, Nov. 2, knows many stamps of the world, which I am always so happy to 1963, from Poughkeepsie which but has visited many of the see. Strange as it may seem reads in part: "If you think countries, and has no end of in- none of the Kingstonians there everything costs a lot come to

Washington, D.C. capitol rotunda. brought with him to Washington property tax free concern at 555 State Street, Mrs. showing visitors around the be interesting to hear from tax-Neefus is of old Dutch ancestry, building; he is also helping with payers of other little cities, des-

There was an interesting our Colonial City and the old doubt in his rounds he makes gathering or Philatelic Roundup, of the Stamptrotters Society of molished for the sake of parking drop him little by little they are being demolished for the sake of parking drop him little by little they are being drop him little by little by little they are being drop him little by little by little they are being drop him little by little by little they are being drop him little by little they are being drop him little by little they are being drop him little by little by little they are being drop him little by littl

population has been going down course, just from the conversation, I realized how little I knew Magazine of Oct. 17, 1963, which 43,000 population, today . . . we bout stamps.

I am usually on the look-out short illustrated article called "A tax is the main cause . . . and for the 1892, "Landing of Columbus" two cent stamp. This ender a Quoting from it: "A for- So what are we doing about this? graving is from John Vanderlyn's mer high school teacher of his- We're building two more public painting, which decorates the tory who became a Congressman housing projects, which will be It so happened that I met an old his love of history. Representa- more in this letter from our acquaintance, who always seems tive Fred Schwengel of Iowa, in Hudson River sister city of to have an interesting item for Congress since 1954, has since be- Poughkeepsie which perhaps may me, and so I again enjoyed a visit come an expert on the Capitol be of interest to Kingston with Marion Neefus and her Building, and heads the newly readers. I wonder if a like prob-charming mother. They are formed United States Historical lem now exists in all such little from Hudson, and run the Wen- Society. In his free time, Mr. Colonial cities as ours, and dover Neefus Co. U.S. Stamps Schwengel takes pleasure in Poughkeepsie, I think it would

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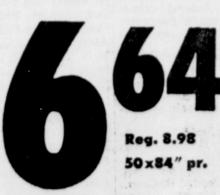


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90"	9.49	7.04	15.49	11.54	21.98	16.44	27.49	20.54	32.98	24.64	42.49	31.7
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Lee Harvey Oswald: The Man of Mystery

No One in Dallas or Anywhere Who Could Put All the Pieces Together

By SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer There was little about Lee Harvey Oswald to warn the world of what was coming.

another face in the crowd.

One Knew About Rifle

Some were aware he'd once left his homeland for Russia. Some saw occasional flashes of his seething contempt for the society that had nurtured him. A Marine or two recalled Oswald's expertise with a rifle. His wife knew that he's bought a rifle. Other people knew Oswald worked in a building by for Russian citizenship. which President Kennedy would pass. At least one knew Lee Harvey Oswald had shown long package wrapped in

But no one knew al of these in the United States.

There was no one in Dallaspieces of Lee Harvey Oswald suddenly into place and cry out in warning: "Assassin!"

And so, police say, Oswald pulled the trigger, striking back at an unsuspecting society that within minutes would know this obscure misfit all too well.

But before it could learn what impelled Oswald to shoot Pres-Oswald himself was dead. And Monday, the same day the President was laid to rest before the mourning eyes of the world, Oswald was buried in a wooden box at Fort Worth.

Rebel With a Cause

Yet if his secret lies silenced in the grave, much remains to cast light on the rebel with a

Oswald was a poor boy. His father died before Oswald was ed by the assassin's bullets last to work and Mrs. Paine paid Bendix Aviation born on Oct. 18, 1939, in New Friday. Orleans. His mother, Marguerite, who had two other sons, tried to make ends meet working in shops. The family moved frequently, living in Fort Worth, New Orleans, North Dakota and New York.

Mrs. Oswald said Lee began working at odd jobs after school at an early age

In fourth grade at a suburban Fort Worth school, Oswald was remembered by his principal, Mrs. N.M. Merrett, as "kind of

smiley, a boy with curly hair... very lively." While he was 13 and 14 his family lived in New York City. report card had become less promising. General grades: barely passing. Dependability, cooperation and self-control:

unsatisfactory. Remembered as a Loner

Back to New Orleans where classmates at Beauregard Junior High remembered Oswald as a loner, always getting into fights. But when he advanced Unashamedly in to high school, he scored way solitary, belligerent boy of 15 reading? Karl Marx.

He said later he became interested in Marxism after reading a pamphlet a lady handed about Ethen and Julius final farewell to the man who Rosenberg, executed Communist spies. Later Oswald moved to North Dakota.

"I could see the impoverishment of the masses before my own eyes in my mother," he the square from two buglessaid years later to a reporter. one answering the other - in



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Court-Martialed Twice After Oswald was sent to Japan in July 1957, he was courtmartialed twice, once for having an unregistered pistol (He lost his PFC. stripe for that) and another time for using pro-

a chapter in Louisiana.

days rent.

what ends?

another daughter).

wrapped in the blanket.

tographer. But he never went.

Marxism, Marxism, Marxism.

Fourth Unanswered

The world knows now the an-

The how was a 6.5mm Italian

carbine with scope which Os-

wald bought for \$19.95 from a

Chicago sporting goods firm.

After he got back to the States in 1958, Oswald asked to be discharged so he could support his mother. A year later he was put on active reserve A month later - in October

1959-he was in Moscow. through," he said and applied

"Capitalism has passed peak," he told a reporter. "I've seen poor Niggers ... and that up on the job Friday carrying was a lesson. People hate because they've been told to hate. It's the fashion to hate people

wouldn't grant him citizenship, or anywhere else-to put all the but he was allowed to remain as an alien resident. He drifted into factory work where he eventually married a Russian Pharmacist, Nicholaeva.

Missed Homeland

Communism was fine but he Meanmissed his homeland. Marine however, the Corps had learned of his trip to Russsia and had discharged him Book Depository Building in American Can Co. 411/8 dishonorably. Angrily he wrote Dallas. a letter to the secretary of the

"I shall emply all means to right this gross mistake or in- ends. (His wife had just had justice to a boni-fied (sic) U.S. citizen and ex-serviceman."

The secretary of the Navy changed his pattern. He went who received that letter was out to the Paine's to spend the John B. Connally Jr., who, as night with his family. governor of Texas, was wound-

Finally, in May 1962, the State Department, explaining that Os- talk English. Maybe that's why wald had not expatriated himself, issued him a passport to thought she'd seen come home. That June, Oswald, his wife and their baby daughter arrived in New York.

Oswald moved about - New Orleans, Dallas, Fort Worth working at odd jobs, reading, keeping to himself.

Fracas Over Castro Last July, Oswald got into a them.

W. Berliners Cry

BERLIN (AP) - A tearful

crowd of 250,000 West Berliners

gathered in "John F. Kennedy

Square" Monday night for a

months ago with the words "I

They cried unashamedly as

memory of the American Presi-

ly in the cold night wind.

Never before has divided Ber-

grief as in the five days since

the death of Kennedy. The vast

crowd assembled Monday night

Brandt, who was in Washington

Deputy Mayor Heinrich Al-

concluded the tribute by renam-

ing the square in front of City

Hall for the President. Police

bearing his name.

lights in the square went out.

The flicker of thousands of can-

dles in windows of surrounding

Brandt's wife covered her

ace and sobbed, while Maj.

ommandant in Berlin, looked

and French commandants also

For one minute, West Berlin's

Freedom Bell — a gift of the

See Thaw Likely

cian who knows how to work

with people and get them to

reputation of being a compro-

James H. Polk, the U.S.

houses remained.

were deeply moved.

for the President's funeral.

the call of Mayor Willy

am a Berliner.'

and brother.

Johnson Order to FBI:

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)-A tremendous wave of buying put the ing train Cuban guerrillas saw stock market up to a huge Oswald handing out pro-Castro gain early this afternoon, reliterature. He claimed to be secretary of the New Orleans covering a major part of the chapter of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. But that losses taken Friday on news of President Kennedy's death.

group said it didn't even have Last June, Oswald was granted a passport after he said he front.

wanted to roam Russia, Poland Demand for some market ing during the trials and tribulaand Western Europe as a phowheelhorses was so great that tions of the coming year.' their opening was delayed un-Instead he sent his wife, pregnant again, to Irving, Tex., to live with a Quaker friend, Mrs. Michael R. Paine. Oswald

sneaked out later, owning 15 Paine said Oswald talked "Oswald refused to eschew riolence as a method for achievup 21/4 at 173/4. ing desired ends." Violence? Pent-up buy orders were

But how? Against whom? For The ticker tape ran late. Wall Street seemed reassured that there would be no great swer to the first three queschange in economic conditions

coming to Dalllas. Soon afterward. Oswald heard a friend of Mrs. Paine's talking about a American Motors It only paid \$50 a week but Oswald said he'd room in Dallas and visit his family week-American Tel, & Tel. Then, last Thursday, Oswald Avco Manufacturing The next morning he was off Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. scant attention to a blanket in Bethlehem Steel the garage. Mrs. Oswald didn't never told anyone she But even if she had, were there sufficient danger signs in Central Hudson G & E. .. the life of Lee Harvey. Oswald Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . to have warned anyone astute Chrysler Corp. enough to see enough of them? Maybe now, in hindsight, there were. But, last Friday morning, no one saw enough of Continental Oil 56% Curtiss Wright Corp. 183% Complete Facts for Public Dupont De Nemours Eastern Air Lines 24

above average in vocabulary Kennedy Goodbye dent John F. Kennedy and that Hercules Powder 3538 Church in America, which asthe people be told all the facts. Int, Bus. Mach. 466 The report is to cover, too, International Harvester .. 5734 Camp Program a large number the fatal shooting of Lee Har- International Nickel vey Oswald, the accused slayer International Paper 323/8 pated in the Mt. Tremper Camp

> agencies to cooperate, the White House said. The announcement came aft-

dent they regarded as friend of Kennedy's assassination. Citing the fact that the killplatform from ing of Oswald, 24, aborted the which he had spoken amid wild normal public disclosure and jubilation in June there was now only his portrait, flanked by two palms that waved gentweighing of evidence in a trial, Boggs said he thinks Congress should conduct a careful inquiry to determine the facts, assemlin seen such an outpouring of

> tions that may linger in Americans' minds. Authorities in Dallas, where a sniper's rifle bullets ended Kennedy's life Friday, say the evidence is conclusive and that the case is closed—so far as the question of Oswald's guilt or in-

Perhaps feeling that there is still some uneasiness in the public mind, Dallas Police Chief Jes- Standard Brands se Curry said his department intends to make all the evidence Standard Oil of Indiana .. 57% public unless federal agencies

cence, as part of a right-wing drawn and tense. The British

Boggs said he favors a "blueribbon inquiry, far above any suggestion of partisanship.' Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, American people — tolled. Its said he will introduce clear ring carried across the legislation making any assault wall into Communist East Ber- on the president, vice president or other high executive or judicial officers a federal crime. Such a statute would guarantee quick FBI action in any such

was considered likely to revive Rotron 161/2 17 interest in a bill now pending in work for him. He also has the the Senate Commerce Committee to regulate the sale of fire-

> with which the shot was bought by mail. The pending bill, by Sen. Thomas would require persons buying firearms by mail to certify they were not under 18, had not been convicted of a felony and that

Ulster Kiwanians Pay Tribute to Slain President

Members of the Ulster Kiwanis Club used the occasion of their regular meeting Monday night in Ang-El's Restaurant, to pause in memory of the deceased President John F. Kennedy and to "extend unyielding and whole-Key stocks advanced from 1 hearted support" to the new to about 5 points on a broad President Lyndon B. Johnson, 'regardless of any political feel-

Each club member, asked to til after 12 noon (EST). Among describe to the group his reacthese were AT&T, Du Pont, tions to the presidential assassi-General Dynamics and Ameri- nation on Friday, expressed dis-U.S. Steel opened on a great and the "lack of morale" which block of 120,000 shares, up 5% combine to foster world ignorat 51. General Motors rose 3 ance and hate. They pledged 77% on 76,000 shares. Sperry themselves to seek methods to Rand opened on 60,000 shares, suppress these failings. Club members observed two minutes so of silence at the conclusion of memory of the late president.

Lutherans . . .

consituency of the area. The Rev. Mr. Frenssen, prior

to assuming his pastorate at Trinity Lutheran Church here in March 1961, had served as director of the Wartburg Home at Mt. Vernon. The home is one of the foremost social missions institutions of the Lutheran Church, which comprises a home for needy and dependent children as well as a large home for elderly people. He served in that capacity for almost 19 years. The Rev. Mr. Frenssen assumed the directorship in Mt. Vernon following a pastorate of eight years at First Lutheran Church,

Poughkeepsie He was recently elected to the executive board of the New York Synod and will serve in that po-

Burroughs Corp. 24½ man Krapf of Christ Lutheran Case J I Co. 10% Church, Woodstock; the Rev. Richard Sieman of Christ Lutheran Church, Newburgh, and the Rev. Paul Mertzlufft, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, 801/2 New Paltz, were appointed to Columbia Gas System 2834 plan a pre-lenten retreat for pastors and laymen prior to the be-Consolidated Edison 8534 ginning of Lent. Time, place and program to be determined by

or Poughkeepsie were the most advantageous places for the holding of district meetings and that Douglas Aircraft 21% the spring district meeting should be held in either of these cities. It was decided that the program Eastman Kodak 112 of the spring district convention Action Committee, and there should be presentations on interracial housing and the implications of the Baker-Metcalf Bill.

To Promote Area Camp

Because of the realignment of the territories resulting from the formation of the Lutheran signed to New Jersey Synod as part of the Augstana Lutheran Church, it drew most of its 571/2 not from the present Hudson Dis-

formation the Lutheran

installation of the Rev. Frederick Dunn as pastor on Sunday, Nov. 3 and that St. John's Lutheran Church, Poughkeepsie, had called the Rev. Luther Seivert of 425/8 take charge of the parish Janu-

tion 7" a full-length film which 171/4 has been shown widely in com-751/8 mercial theatres will be shown at John's Lutheran Church, Hudson, Friday, Dec. 6 at 7:30 p. m. A free-will offering will be

Christian Church instead 503/4 signing up with the state di-313/8 rected atheistic youth groups. The 345/8 film shows how youth who 781/8 choose to unite with the church, lose opportunity to obtain higher education and are not accepted for technical job training.

The Rev. Paul Mertzlufft was

Watch Business

were favorable and inventories were generally lean. Still, business economists say

that confidence has received a bad shock, and this could override technical considerations. when the first shock wave hit 59%-60 cents, 92 score (A) 59%- Friday and still was falling when the market closed early. Christmas spending, and spend-American ing for automobiles and appli-

> American rough spots. They think people go ahead with holiday tum, and this should quicken general confidence.

Hero Cop, Accused **Assassin Buried** In Saddened City

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Like the President with whom their became inextricably linked, the hero cop and the drifting Communist went to their rest Monday.

President John F. Kennedy was buried in the solemn majlington National Cemetery. Grave Still Unmarked

The cop went to his rest in a gentle hilltop in South Dallas greatly interested in cutting

And the Communist was bur- us to sell some 6 per cent pre- image. ied almost furtively in simple ferred stocks and buy munici-ceremonies in a Fort Worth pal bonds?" A. R. graveyard.

President, said, was shot to death Friday good financial position. by the Communist, Lee Harvey Oswald, 24, who drifted into the Marine Crops and out with ed at the top by fixed dividend the largest domestic refiner. It an undesirable discharge, into rates but not at the bottom if a does not produce its total rechange his citizenship and out

The policeman, Patrolman J. bracket or thereabouts.

D. Tippit, met Oswald about I advise you to buy three miles from the assassina- California 3s of 1984, offered to fied with your holding, I advise tion scene Friday and was shot to death when he stopped him The equivalent yield on a tax- into General Motors, which will for questioning-probably after able bond or stock if you are in give you some action and the hearing a description of the the 50 per cent income bracket same yield. assassin on his prowl car ra-dio. (Copyright Q) "Will you please tell me tures Corp.)

Soon Oswald was charged with murdering both the President and the patrolman—and 36 hours later he, too, was dead, gunned down by a fourth man who burst into the national tragedy.

Only Handful There

He was Jack Ruby, 52, Dallas strip joint owner. Some said Ruby killed Oswald out of grief over the President's death. Others said the cause of his grief was fear the city's sadness would cost him holiday busi-

Only a handful of relatives watched Oswald's inexpensive coffin lowered into the grave in Fort Worth. They were his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald; his widow, Marina, 22; their two small daughters, and his brother, Robert Oswald of Denton. They wept.

The Rev. Louis Saunders, exworth Council of Churches, Rocky, Barry Not conducted the brief services agreeing to do so when, apparently, no other minister would for the avowed Marxist, probable atheist.

Escort to Grave

Four hundred persons-policemen in sharply creased uniforms behind the small family -were admitted to the small Baptist church for Tippit's fu-

motorcycle Fifteen men escorted Tippit to his grave. Turning away at the

Chief Jesse Curry said: "He was an ideal officer...a man of very fine morals. His widow, slender, blue-eyed and brunette - with her three children-turned away at last,

"God, oh God!" she said.

Therapeutic Gift Ends Life of Man Paralyzed12Years

ROTTERDAM, N.Y. (AP)-A 29-year-old man, amost completely paralyzed for 12 years because of a swimming accident, was wounded fatally Monday by a rifle given to him to encourage him to use his hands and arms. How the gun became loaded was not determined.

Daniel L. Czaban, of Rotterdam, was dead on arrival at year. Hospital, Schenectady, from a bullet wound in the

Relatives said that they did not know where the bullet had come from but that Czaban evidently loaded the gun himself to experiment and it went off accidentally in his bed. Dr. John C. Sherman, coun-

ty coroner, said Czaban had been given the .22-caliber rifle, which had no trigger guard, as a therapeutic device. The coroner said the rifle

may have been fired by becoming entangled in bed clothes. He said he had no evidence that Czaban had been despond-Police said Czaban, who lived

with his parents, had visitors frequently.

Egg Market NEW YORK (AP)-USDA-

Wholesale egg offerings more than ample, demand light to-

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras 351/2-37; extras medium 30-31; top quality 39-41½; mediums 30½-32; small 27½-28½; peewees 23-24. Browns: Extras 351/2-37; top quality 36-37½; mediums 32smalls 27½-28½; peewees

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A) There is only one thing in a grave still unmarked down on our present heavy in- really wrong with Indiana Stancome taxes. Would you advise dard - and that is its public The company for many years

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Pledges Cooperation

Rocky Lauds LBJ Appeal for Unity

dent Johnson delivered a "very moving statement for unity in America" in the aftermatch of President Kennedy's death, impressive demonstration of Gov. Rockefeller says.

Rockefeller was among 35 son at a hastily called session also

dent Johnson will do," he said. "We do not know what course he will take, whether he will change some of them.

Will Watch, Help

"We want to give him all of trial immediately before us. the room he needs to operate and all of the help he needs. It dedicate themselves to the bibneral. Outside another 1,000 would not be fair for the oppos- God and the brotherhood of lently in the warm No- ing party to heckle him while man he is getting organized in his new job. Let's give him a couple of months to see what he can

Chairman William E. Miller postponed a Dec. 11-14 meeting dom, we will be better armed of the National Republican Committee and said "total suspension of partisan political activity is called for" during the period

of mourning. Asks for Silence

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., wrote Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., Monday suggesting that there on Dec. 12-13. the conference of all GOP senators pledge political silence for the remainder of the year. Saltonstall, who heads the County Association in Scars-conference, is expected to react dale, N.Y., was among others favorably. Scott is a former

Republican national chairman. Scott said he thought the Republicans could be of service to Johnson "by sparing the President the need to divert his attention from matters of national security as might be occasioned by political addresses around the country during the remainder of this calendar Goldwater thought it too early

to tell how Kennedy's death will affect the 1964 political picture. As one credited with strong support in the South, he said that much may depend on what Johnson does about civil rights and other issues.

Rockefeller said all present. They gave him a standing ovation. It was a most

unity in the face of our probgovernors who met with John- Rockefeller and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, a Republican, pledged support to Johnson in seeking enactment of an \$11 bil-

lion tax cut and an omnibus civil rights bill—both key items in the late President Kennedy's Rockefeller said earlier in a New York statement that he is extending Johnson his full co-"in every responsible way during the difficult time of

He called on Americans to lical ideal of "the fatherhood of

hearts and minds today for hatred, malice, distrust or petty he said. "Freed of these baser emo tions and united by that free-

to meet whatever threats and to solve whatever problems may lie ahead." Rockefeller, who previously had announced cancellation of

a campaign trip to New Hampshire to start last Sunday, said he also was canceling a trip His scheduled appearance today at the annual membership

meeting of the Westchester also cancelled.

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On Kennedy, Oswald Deaths By EDMOND LEBRETON

dent Johnson has ordered the General Foods FBI to prepare a detailed report General Motors

of the late president, the White won their affection only five House announced Monday. Johnson has "directed all fed-

the sound of taps rolled across er Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the assistant House Democratic leader, suggested a highlevel congressional investigation National Dairy Products .

ble them for public consideration and try to answer any ques-

bertz eulogized Kennnedy as a brother of the Berliners." He nocence is concerned. slowly undraped new street As taps resounded from the bugles of two U.S. soldiers,

want some withheld. A further problem is the persistent campaign by some Soviet propaganda agencies to depict the killing of Oswald, who had steadily protested his innoplot that took the president's

case, Ayres said. The killing of the President arms by mail.

The FBI has said the rifle President was J. Dodd, D-Conn., the purchase would not violate changed.

Kenya, the British East Afri-December 1963, was named after 'Kenya' comes from the Bantu world "Kilinyaa," which means 50, grade "B" 45-48, grade "C"

heavy exchange officials had the meeting, during which the difficulty in making a market. Lord's Prayer was recited in

as a result of the national Quotations by Wood, Walker Company, members of the Just when he chose the targets New York Stock Exchange, 63 of his wrath is not known, but Wall Street. New York City, it was announced last Septem- branch office, 52 Main Street, ber that Kennnedy would be Matthew F. Hasbrouck Jr., man-

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK job opening at the Texas School American Air Lines 305% American Radiator 163/8 American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 83% American Tobacco 263/4 Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 27% Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 121/4 Case, J. I. Co. 10%

Eltra Corp. Ford Motors WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- General Electric 78%

General Tire & Rubber ... 231/4 International Tel. & Tel. . Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Steel .. 60%

Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 691/2 Lockheed Aircraft Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward & Co. . National Biscuit New York Central Niagara Mohawk Power . 511/2 Northern Pacific

Pan-Amer. World Airlines J. C. Penney & Co. Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Phelps Dodge Phillips Petroleum Pullman Co. Radio Corp. of America .. Republic Steel Revlon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B

Sinclair Oil Socony Mobil Southern Pacific 341/2 It was announced that "Ques-Southern Railway Sperry-Rand Corp. Standard Oil of N. J. 617/8

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steady, prices un-

Butter Prices

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of people who formerly particiorously promote the Mt. Tremper program among the churches o the Hudson District. Though Mt Tremper has been in operation in this area for a number of years,

331/4 campers from this church and Augustana Church was one of the Lutheran groups involved in the recent merger of Lutheran congregations and the

Church in America. It was announced that the 593/4 Wurtemburg-Rock City parish 473/4 vacancy had been filled with the Sears, Roebuck Co. 943/8 Rochester, as their pastor, He will

> Shows Difficulties The film shows the difficulties Christian youth have in East Germany if they choose confirmation and membership in the

host pastor at the cabinet meeting and the Rev. William Rittberger, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Hudson, dean of the district, conducted the

stock market tumbled Also to be watched closely is

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Gotham Getting Back to Normal After Mourning

NEW YORK (AP) — Numb utes as two Boy Scouts played fired salutes. Jet liners paused with shock and grief, this metropolis sought today to carry on sidewalks, heads bowed. with normal activities after a day of mourning for slain city. Warships in the harbor about 4,0000 people stood in sil-President John F. Kennedy.

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Times Square for several min- Hospital for about a week.

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few pedestrians stood on the road trains and subways halted. The passengers sat silently. Church bells tolled across the

Welk Under Knife SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) en dropped to their knees; all -Lawrence Welk, 61, is recup- were tight-lipped.

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Most stores and offices were and burial of the chief execu- dominal surgery, and a spokes- closed. Schools and colleges man says the bandleader prob- were shut. Those who did leave Policemen stopped traffic in ably will remain in St. John's their homes - for work or church services or to meet friends - were grim-faced.

Redeemer, Trinity Unite for Services

The congregations of Redeemer and Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Churches will unite for Thanksgiving services Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at Trinity Church,

Spring and Hone Streets. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of Redeemer Church. Redeemer vicar, Paul W. Anhalt will read the lesson with the host pastor, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, giving the liturgy.

Deaths

BEEVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Mrs. Lincoln Borglum, 48, wife of the nationally known sculp- To Lecture at tor who completed the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial at Black Hills, S.D., died Monday. Borglum completed the father. Gutzon Borglum.

BRUNSWICK, Maine (AP)-Tillotson, 66, chairman of the Bowdoin College music department, died Monday.

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The adult education committee memorial after the death of his of Congregation Agudas Achim, starry trail. He swam in the Schenectady, will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Solomon Grayzel, away, he swam with Caroline Prof. Frederic Earle Thornlay noted historian and editor of the and John-John. When they played Jewish Publication Society of on the south lawn, with their race. Dr. Garyzel will speak on and clap his hands three times The Torah—A New Translation. The children knew the signal,

lication Society, Dr. Garyzel was state dinners, the children were the chief co-ordinator of the fed at 6 p. m. John-John sat in committee of scholars, Rabbis a highchair and wore a plastic and other experts in the job of bib. Under the highchair was a translating the Chumash (Five private dining room on the sec-Books of Moses) in modern ond floor of the White House, idiom and abreast of the current within the eight-room span in state of Biblical studies. Noted which our first families live. for his writings in the field of Jewish history, Dr. Grayzel is White House, but the Kennedys, the author of History of the the Eisenhowers and the others Jews, and History of Contem- used only eight. At night, Presi-

In 1957 he was the recipient of the Frank I. Weil award given by the National Jewish Welfare Board for distinguished contribution to the development of American Jewish culture."

of the adult education commit- laughed and held her hand betee, said that the committee is fore her face. "He held his hand indeed fortunate to be able to up and ticked off ten separate present the distinguished scholar things which he said had gone nd lecturer on the Bible for its wrong, and he said 'The day is first major lecture-event open to only half over' the public this year. Tickets may be purchased at the door or blurry while he was reading, and through the Synagogue Adult President Kennedy told Mrs. Lin-Education Committee.

To Complete Training

Army Pvt. Robert E. Wheeler, whose mother, Mrs. Louise I. Wheeler, lives in Ellenville, is scheduled to complete advanced tor, the waiting room, and then, individual training at Fort Hood, by radio, called Behn to pronounce Tex., Nov. 30.

During the course Wheeler is receiving instruction in firing "Please tell the President that we individual and crew-served are ready any time he is," he weapons, chemical, biological and said. The President was given radiological (CBR) warfare, map the news, stepped out the back reading, squad tactics and close door, tucking his tie inside his

tered the Army in July 1963 cars which took him everywhere. and completed basic training at Secret Service men were in all

Fort Dix, N. J. Conn.) Central High School.

Jim Bishop . . .

final days, as it now develops -he was always cheerful, energetic, and he led his Secret Serv-White House pool twice a day and, when Mrs. Kennedy was America, on Sunday, Dec. 1, at trampoline and see-saws, he would hear the shrieks from his 8:15 p. m. in the vestry room of oval office, and would leave his the Synagogue, 161 Nott Ter- desk to stand in the doorway

As editor of the Jewish Pub- and would come running. In the plastic mat. They ate in the

> dent Kennedy had dinner with his wife. He never brought problems of state to the mansion.

just once -- the other day - 1 asked my busband at lunchtime Dr. Searl Silverman, chairman how matters were going."

> In the afternoon, his eyes felt coln that he wanted to see an ophthalmologist named Roche. Mrs. Lincoln phoned the Secret

Jerry Behn, chief of the White House details, sent a car with two men to Dr. Roche's office. They examined the premises, the docthe premises "safized.

Behn phoned Mrs. Lincoln jacket - a characteristic gesture The 23-year-old soldier en- - and got into the second of three

Wheeler attended Granby When they arrived at the doc-conn.) Central High School. tor's office, the Secret Service Before entering the Army, he men got out first, scanning the sidewalk, the halls, the roof tops, the upper floor windows on both sides of the stret.

Then they opened the back door of the presidential limousine, and John F. Kennedy got out) go to the doctor's office and find out that there was nothing wrong with his eyes, they were fatigued from too much reading.

The Secret Service accompanied him everywhere-even to St. Matthews pro-cathedral for Mass. If the President saw a big crowd in the street, he changed the church and attended Holy Trinity in Georgetown, his parish church when he was a congressman.

I asked President Kennedy if he prayed outside of church. "Oh yes," he said. "I get on my knees every night before I go to bed Funny, I don't say a prayer in the morning. Just at night.

It was like reserving the final minutes of consciousness for God. Friday, all the lights went out before John F. Kennedy had a chance to give a final though to (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Old A's Pitcher Dies

PITTSBURGH (AP)-James A. (Rube) Parnham, an oldtime major league pitcher, died Monday after collapsing on a street in nearby McKeesport. Parnham, 67, pitched for the old Philadelphia Athletics in 1916-17, compiling a 2-2 mark. He also hurled for the old Balti-

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prietor of the store, reported entrance to the store had been gained through a rear door and approximately \$500 in merchandise was missing. Included in the articles taken were transistor. The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations There will be no meeting of Rondout Commandery 52 About \$125 Loot From Drug Store

Thomas Mayone has been conducting an investigation. The About a quarter of the loot taken from the Van's Drug by the rear door going through Store, Broadway, Port Ewen, back lots to escape. Articles were death of a 53-year-old Indianap-Nov. 16 was found this morning found by Investigator Mayone on olis man Monday raised to 72

Post Office. The articles were in are radios, watches, cigarettes, a cardboard box against the rear door of the postoffice building.

pipes, a camera, shavers, electric shavers and other articles. The articles had apparently The recovered loot appears to be been left there some time dur- about a quarter of the material reported missing.

On opening his store Sunday, Nov. 17, John Van Tassell, pro-box notified Constable Frank vestigator Mayone.

The Joiners

dise was missing. Included in the articles taken were transistor radios, watches, cameras, pipes, cigarettes, electric razors and other articles.

There will be no meeting of Rondout Commandery 52 Knights Templar, Wednesday night due to Thanksgiving Day of The province of the commander of the c Ulster County Investigator eve. The next conclave will be held Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Coliseum Toll 72

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The by school children waiting for a premises to the rear of the store. the toll of an explosion at the school bus at the Port Ewen Among the recovered articles Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum Oct. 31.

The latest victim was C. J David Pyles, a tool and die maker and purchasing agent. He was a native of Providence,

The children who found the Bartroff who in turn notified In-

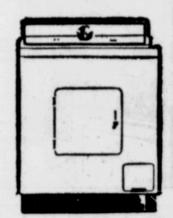
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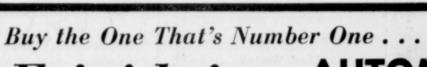


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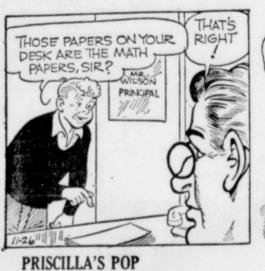




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL PLOSSER







I SAW IT HERE SOME PLACE-

By AL VERMEER



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HMPH! I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN YOU

THEM! I SUPPOSE I SHOULD

MAKE YOU PAY FOR THE EGGS

YOU BROKE, BUT THAT WOULD

BE HARDER TODO

THAN GETTING

A BUS SCHEDULE

DRIVER!

FROM A TAXI.

ROCERIES WITHOUT DROPPING

COULDN'T BRING BACK MY



with MAJOR HOOPLE

MARTHA, MY PET, LOOK ON

BACK AS AN INVESTMENT!

PURELY THRU CHANCE IT

REMINDED ME OF MY

LONG-FORGOTTEN RECIPE

FOR "SOURDOUGH STEW"!

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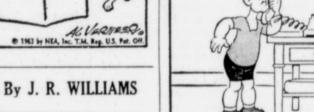
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BY HAL COCHRAN The average thief looks it, says a judge. It's hard to keep

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men say you'll get the drift this year.



his second wife.



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OFFICE



A young man had assiduously courted a young woman who lived a few miles from his own home. He had popped the question on various occasions without success, but at last his ladylove accepted him. He went home in a state of exhilaration-at least mentally—and he could not contain himself until he had penned the following note to his fiancee: Dearest Arabella—I love you devotedly, passionately, madly, and would sacrifice everything any better after he has married I have for you. I would swim the deepest waters; I would elimb the highest mountains; I would go through fire to be at

Lovingly, John.

P.S.-I will be around Saturday night if it doesn't rain. Time and tide wait for no man

-but time always stands still for

a woman of thirty. Ideal Woman

Glamorous? She needn't be, Nor socially bewitchin'. She's bound to please, as long as she's Really at home in the kitchen.

F. G. Kernan. He-I like your form. She-Must we go all over that

While sitting on his back porch my grandfather, Poley Wright saw 3 rabbits playing in a nearby field. He took his 22-caliber ifle and killed all 3 with a single shot. - Inez Wright, Cleveland,

TIZZY



"I'll always think that the most efficient labor-saving device you can have is money!"

Say it! For heaven's sake, say when he is cowardly, yellow; He—It!

friendship is to sponge on it.

Every man is said to show up sometimes in his "true colors." your coat lapel? * * *

She—Say you love me. Say it! But what are they? When a Jerry—It's my class pin—I go man is rebellious, he is red; to Colgate.

when he is honest, white; when he is loyal, blue; when he is inexperienced, green. But only The best way to wipe out a when he is boring is he colorless.

By KATE OSANN

Jack-Why the toothbrush in

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX

CARNIVAL



"Ralph is going into management as soon as he can find something to manage!"

By DICK TURNER

"Oh, oh! It looks like we're stuck for another session of their home movies!"

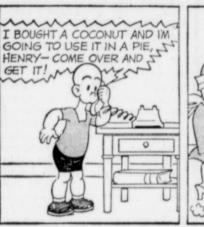
BUGS BUNNY







By Carl Anderson







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SIRE!



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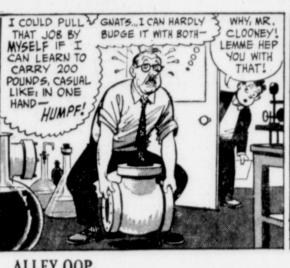
AMITE!

CAPTAIN EASY





By LESLIE TURNER







ALLEY OOP

BEN CASEY







By NEAL ADAMS







FIFTEEN

Gruman attended a meeting of some hunting. the Methodist Women's Society held last Thursday afternoon.

Donald McNicholas of Ar- Plains Dec. 3 donia, who was the unsuccessful Mr. and Mrs. William Walters Democrat candidate for the office and son of New York City spent of supervisor of the Town of Sunday in town visiting friends. Plattekill in the recent election has been drawn to serve in jury duty at the December term of effects of a stroke suffered at county court in Kingston to re- her home two weeks ago. Neighport on Dec. 2.

Miss Linda Schrieber, a student nurse at the Albany Hospital School of Nursing spent the weekend at her home on Crescent Avenue.

wood School, Poughkeepsie will Tuesday night. spend the Thanksgiving vacation

There will be a worship service at the Friends Meeting House at 11 a. m. Sunday with the Rev. Jesse Stanfield delivering the message. Sunday school classes will start at 9:45 a. m., school superintendent Roger Jenkins and the staff of teachers, in

John Berean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berean, Tuckers Corners Road, who entered the Army last week is now taking basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. Prior to entering the service he had been employed at construc-

Leslie Strongman and Calvin Strongman have returned from a week's camping and hunting trip on Fir Mountain in the Catskills.

Daniel Riley shot a buck while hunting in the Modena section on the opening day of the deer season.

Mrs. Gloria Setterland to the Mrs. Preston Mrs. Preston Mrs. Louise Stanfield, a member of the faculty at Grover Cleveland High School Brooklyn will spend Thanksgiving with

At the Methodist Church there will be a service of worship at the Rev. Arthur Paltridge occupying the pulpit. Also at 9:45 land Masonic Temple. a. m. the Sunday school teachers

Melvin Hurd and Joseph Sina- his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. gra and a party of friends have Jesse Stanfield. returned from a week's hunting Canadian coast where they all camping trip in the Catskills. got their deer.

Palazzo Jr, who is serving aboard his camp in the Catskills while

CLINTONDALE-Mrs. LeRoy his parents and been enjoying

Mrs. Alvin Stiller and Mrs. Charles Thorn are taking reservations for a bus trip to White

Mrs. Gussie Evans of Crescent Avenue, is still a patient at Vassar Hospital recovering from the fors found her unconscious and

Ony Orlowski, the Plattekill representative on the newly formed Ulster County Planning Philip and Susan Hurd, who Board attending the first full are students attending the Oak- meeting of the board in Kingston

John Minard and William Coy the home of their parents Jr., have returned from a stay at the former's camp near Clary-

> Anthony Palazzo attended a meeting of the Plutarch Sportsmen's Club at the clubhouse last Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Patterson and son of Albany, visited friends here Sunday.

Fred Cannelaito spent part of this week hunting in Dutchess the Clintondale Home Demon-

the Plattekill Town Board will be held Wednesday night, Dec. Hall when new projects will be Scout Council 11 in the Town Hall, Ardonia, sons have been completed under Supervisor Joseph Marorana will the supervision of Mrs. Freston

part in the reception for Stella R. Harp, District Deputy Grand Oakwood School will spend the nounced today that all Second cludes building and explaining a 9:40 a, m. Sunday morning with Matron of Greene-Ulster district holiday and weekend at his held Saturday night at the High-

will hold classes in the church Oakwood School, will spend the weekend and holiday here with

Charles Buttenenandt and Don trip to Anticosti Island off the Weaver heve returned from a position with the New York, New Russell Rhodes has been en-Fireman second class Anthony tertaining a party of friends at

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by JIMMY HATLO



stration Unit will be held Thurs-The next regular meeting of day night, Dec. 5 at the Grange

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Mrs. Edgar Longendyke enter-Theodore Harries, a student at tained the members of the UD Society at her home on Crescent badge—the 105th in the series. Avenue on Saturday afternoon. Anthony Palazzo Sr., is enjoy-

Haven and Hartford Railroad.

College, Syracuse will spend a Navy destroyer is spending a they were hunting.

Thanksgiving with his parents, 20-day leave here at the home of The next regular meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Rhodes.

Boy Scout News

Scout to demonstrate the con-

cepts of atomic energy by doing

The first part of the require-

ments includes questions on ter-minology, atomic structure, iso-

topes, fission, historical contribu-tions by scientists and radiation

The second part is designed for

Scouts who could not borrow or

build a Geiger counter and in-

using light and heat, and a field

shielding, and on tracers.

The final requirements are de-

The value of having boys

also recognized as being traditi-

Scout officials feel that the

new merit badge will assist in

the nation, "Be Prepared" for the

future growth of the peaceful

Saul J. Harris of New York,

was chairman of the committee

Mr. Harris is a former Eagle

Scout of Troop 172 Woodside, in

the Borough of Queens, New

uses of atomic energy

York City.

sistent with their motto,

simple projects.

protection.

Announces New

The Rip Van Winkle Council, Theodore Harries, who attends Boy Scouts of America, anand First Class Boy Scouts and model of a nuclear reactor, an Explorers are now eligible to experiment in shielding theory earn the Atomic Energy merit visit to a medical user of X-ray.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chair- veloped around the use of a man of the Atomic Energy Coming a week's vacation from his mission, himself a former Life Scout with 25 merit badges, took trained in atomic energy conpart in a ceremony in New York | cepts for radiological purposes in Ronald Rhodes of LeMoyne Nov. 20 when he honored 34 civilan defense programs was Boy Scouts and Explorers of four onal to Scouting and most con-Thanksgiving with his parents, states who were the first to qual-

> Irving Feist, of Newark, N. J., nternational Commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, read having Scouts, and through them the names of the 34 recipients in a ceremony witnessed by members of the American Nuclear Society and the Atomic Industrial Forum at a special Industrial Forum at a special regional consultant on radiology session of their joint annual for the Public Health Service,

> Merit badges are provided in that developed the requirements the Boy Scout organization to which were first published this encourage boys to increase their fall skill in things they like to do. They give boys a chance to try out new activities that may re-

sult in new interests. Currently there are 105 subects ranging from agriculture to coology, falling into 15 groupngs. These cover animal huscollections, nature, outdoor ports, personal development, lant cultivation, public service and transportation.

Last year 1,722,928 merit badges were earned by America's Boy Scouts. In the Rip Van Winkle Council a total of 1,614 merit badges were awarded to

Scouts and Explorers. Before qualifying for a merit padge, a Scout meets with the ounselor in the subject he has hosen. The counselors are men who are successful in their respective fields and interests who elieve in Scouting enough to give valuable time to help Scouts

Requirements for the new Atomic Energy merit badge were developed by a committee of exerts who began work on them in 1957. The requirements allow a

Youth Leaders Attend First of **Craft Sessions**

ools and simple crafts for leaders of children's groups such as Cubs, Brownies and Girl Scouts was held at Onteora Central School 8 p. m. Wednesday.

It was enthusiastically received by both men and women Paul Malek of Ontenated his time for the two-hour was on Working With Wood and he recognition of use of the reand material holding aids were emonstrated, including improvised methods of holding and cutting wood, with the empha-

and adjustment of tools was also he center of circles and numerus other useful facts were Mr. Malek used some engths of birch logs to illustrate candle holders. He also furished a number of craft publications from which the men and omen received many project

he Western District of the Rip Van Winkle Scout Council on the third Wednesday of each month. They were started for the benefit of den mothers, but now the invitation has been extended to other leaders of young people. There is no charge for

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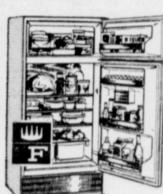


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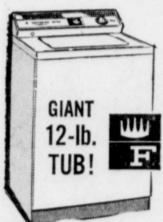
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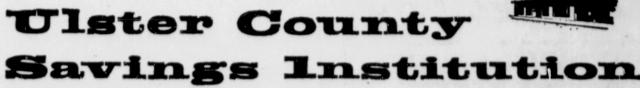
However, one all-important fact should remain clear.

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BRIDGE

Expert Separates Men From Boys

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
When experts get together for a bridge game there are likely to be just about as many mistakes as among ordinary players, but the mistakes are very likely to be of a different

Thus, in the ordinary bridge game South would lose to the ace of clubs; get over to dummy; lead a spade and wind up making a slightly lucky slam

when near expert South played against expert East the

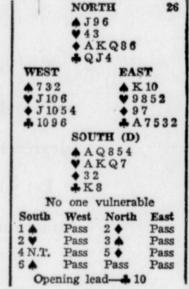
slam was defeated.

East won the first trick with the ace of clubs and South dropped the king so as to develop extra entries to dummy. That really didn't matter; South was

just keeping in practice.

East led back a club and South was in dummy. He led the six of spades and East played the king. So far all plays had been made quickly, but now there was an appre-

ciable cause for study.



Finally South came to the conclusion that East's king of spades had been a singleton. He led the four of spades toward dummy and put in the nine spot

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Today's "roman" size brick gets its name from the brick first used extensively by the ancient Romans to build arches, walls, and aqueducts. It can still be seen in the Pantheon and the Coliseum in Rome.

whereupon East made his 10. expert. It wasn't because he fell cause South's lead of the six of have led the jack from the dum- essing against the 10 later on if why did I call South a near for East's play but rather be- spades was wrong. He should my with the intention of fin- East covered with the king.

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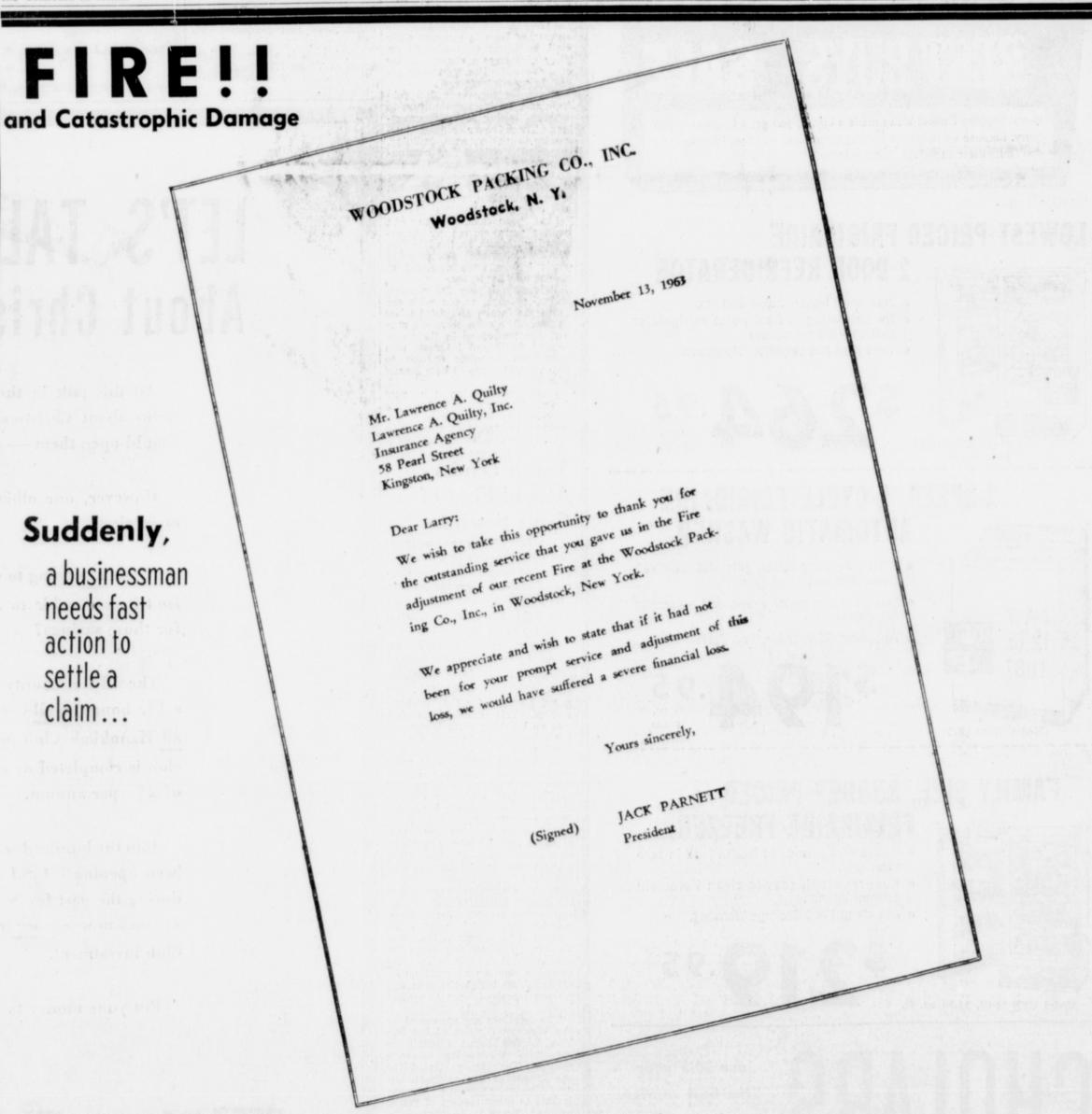


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SEVENTEEN

Chanksgiving could be a selfish act. It might be one man thanking God that he is not as another man. These separate men could remain separate. They would be the have and the have-nots, the privileged and the cheated, the educated and the unlearned, the wise and the foolish, the older and the younger. And Thanksgiving would be selfish. **THANKSGIVING** can break the selfish act. To give thanks truly is to live this thanks. To be thankful is to share thanks. So separate men are united. To be thankful is not to have a kind of inner feeling that allows one to stand in the midst of his own possessions and just feel gratitude; that very fact demands action, gives dynamic to others, moves men into something actual that prays "O Lord, that lends me life Lend me a heart replete with thankfulness." THANKSGIVING can transform the selfish aloneness. True thanksgiving saves man from his own apathies, his own hungers, his own wealth and his own heartaches. Too often we've given up believing that the world can know this transforming miracle. There's challenge enough this year for all of us who have so great a heritage to declare the Psalm, "O give thanks unto the Lord for he is good O that men would praise the Lord for his goodness Let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving And declare his works with rejoicing." —Dr. Ralph W. Loew, D.D.

Children's Aid Group Seeks Fund for Camp

hundred men and women is now organization's Lord Memorial being formed to seek a minimum Building at 150 East 45th Street of \$2 million in a Second Cen- and the enlargement of two of tury Development Fund Cam- its four summer camps. The Sopaign conducted by the Chil- ciety operates one camp near dren's Aid Society for the ex-pansion of its facilities and another New Paltz, Ulster Coun-

Morgan Dix Wheelock, presi- Hamburg, Dutchess County.

dent of the Society, said that construction projects to be made possible by the fund are the An organization of several addition of three floors to the

y, and two more near New

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Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By CYNTHIA LOWRY A PTelevision-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Televial tragedy continued through ing to mourning Americans an intimate picture of the funeral al Cemetery so that millions of versions of the day's

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It was a day of solemn beauty | see more than the people actualand grandeur with a measured ly on the scene. formality that somehow was

Later, we even were privsoothing and comforting after ileged to look into President sion's fine coverage of a nation- the heetic days that preceded it. Johnson's reception for the for-Television cameras were in eign heads of states and other the final chapter Monday bring- front rows during all the cere- visiting dignitaries. monies, at the Capitol, the The three networks spent the

church, and at Arlington Nation- early evening showing edited services for their dead leader. distant Americans were able to nies. CBS stayed with recapitu-But NBC and ABC, as if to underline the fact that John F. Kennedy now belongs to history, turned their attention to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Both showed biographical programs, hastily patched together but interesting just the same.

Regular programming was resumed this morning, but there will be a number of switches and postponements of scheduled shows in the next few days.

While news stafffs of the three major networks worked around the clock on the Kennedy story, executives and staff members concerned with network entertainment programs were carefully inspecting scheduled programs for themes, plot lines or even casual references which, in the light of recent tragedy, would appear in poor taste.

Recommended tonight: "Andy Williams Show," NBC, 10-11 (EST — guests include Lawrence Welk, Phil Harris and the Osmund Brothers.

Directors' Ring Around

NEW YORK (AP)-Three inbound Broadway musicals are involved in an unplanned ringaround of directors.

Because of a delay in production plans, Gower Champion stepped out of the staging assignment for "I Picked a Daisy," that had been planned as a creative collaboration of Richard Rodgers and Alan Jay Lemer. The latter is now working on a revised version with another partner, Burton Lane, Bob

Fosse was signed to direct. Garson Ganin has taken over "Funny Girl," which Fosse had been nominated to handle previously, And Champion is at work on "Hello, Dolly."

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)-The shock act dramatically to any shock, istration and the attitude of the of a death passes in time. The particularly to any news that Congress, or in the trade and basic U.S. economy is sound. ties. And in the markets reac- could upset the basic strength of

All signs point to a continuafion by President Johnson and the Congress of the late Presi- as a whole, rather than just the dent Kennedy's general policies passing judgments of stock and new administration will folllow affecting business, industry and

This is the hopeful expectation of almost all business leaders and economists who have assessed the long-run consequenc- feel and act.

es of the assassination.

Gyrations in stock and com- zation and future expansion. modity markets are expected Only an unexpected change in heads

AP Business News Analyst for a time. They customarily re- the policies of the new admin-

But confidence of the public is unquestioned today. commodity traders, is the key to the business future.

Confidence is a fragile thing. There is no fixed guide to how strong in world money markets. consumers and businessmen will The general expectation, how-

They feel that confidence-at ever, is that after the first shock assassination. Uncertainty and both consumer and business the consumer will go on with his reassessment may slow the rise levels-will prove strong after plans, and that business will go the initial period of shock and ahead with its production schedules and planning for moderni-

involves short-term uncertain- political policies of other nations The majority of Americans are tion breeds reaction, as they get the economy, in the view of back in step with the rest of the those economists who have spoken out so far. That strength

> If other nations believe the the same policies as President probable-the dollar will remain All of these business and financial conditions are, of course affected by President Kennedy's in the economy that got under

But this need be only temporary-if Americans keep their

In Wake of Kennedy Assassination:

Moscow Reaction Shows Fear U.S. to Turn on Communism and choreograph a musical based on Sholem Aleichem's stories, "Tevye's Daughter" and

AP Special Correspondent

its wrath upon communism, as is risk of a collision which such, because a man labeled a could trigger war. pro-Castro marxist was accused of killing the President.

supporters, beset by enormous economic problems, and a deep split in the world Communist camp may be apprehensive that Soviet foreign policy could collapse before a hardened U.S.

Khrushchev himself, said et diplomats from the Congo. 'President Kennedy's death has | Izvestia expressed fear that undoubtedly aggravated the sit- the assassination may have uation in the United States." minded Americans and the Hitler to power in Germany.

forces of rabid reactionaries There, it pointed out, Commu-who will not miss the chance of nists were blamed. using the situation for their own ends, will be very tense," "Iz- long the Kremlin will want to

to peaceful coexistence, as he Moscow propaganda in the calls it. This implies that since war is unthinkable, the two wake of President Kennedy's greatest powers must agree on as ssination seems to reflect a dangerous issues. As practiced, coexistence has involved prob-In the Kremlin's reaction ing, testing, edging close to there is detectable a fear that danger - as in Cuba and Berthe American public will turn lin - and retreating when there

Kennedy confronted Khrushchev with shows of strength Premier Khrushchev and his in Berlin and in Cuba. But the Kremlin knew Kennedy and respected him as an antagonist. President Johnson still is an unknown quantity to the Russians, and Moscow deeply suspects what it does not know or under-

Moscow has been cautious veiled warnings. The govern- lately. Its caution is reflected ment newspaper, Ivestia, which in a mild response to the hucan be considered a voice of miliation and expulsion of Sovideadly parallels with the 1933 'The struggle between sober- Reichstag fire which brought

vestia's editorial said Monday, test Johnson and his intentions.

Aleichem to Music

NEW YORK (AP) - Looking head a season, producers Harold Prince and Fred Coe have

The Old Country. The show will be the Prince-Coe collaboration but will mark return of Prince and Robbins, who worked together in "West Side Story." musical is being composed by Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, with libretto by Joe Stein. Rehearsals are scheduled to start in June, and Broadway premiere is penciled in for Sep-

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Kathleen Browne of Route 3,

Tip-Off Weekend is the annual campus kick off of Marquette's basketball season. The Warriors, third in the 1963 National Invitational tournament, play West-Michigan University Dec. 7 following a parade of floats through downtown Milwaukee.
Activities begin December 6 her. Don't you agree that this is not good manners?

with a concert featuring singer Tony Bennett and the Ralph Sharon Trio. The Tip-Off Queen will be crowned at this time. A semi formal dance will be after Saturday's game

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Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc. SELECTING A PIECE OF CANDY

Q: Yesterday afternoon while Kingston, is helping plan this my teen-aged daughter and I year's Tip-Off Weekend festivi-were visiting in the house of a ties at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Kathleen, a liberal arts student, is on the pro- a box of candy. When it was motions and campus publicity passed to my daughter she looked at each piece before selecting one that she liked. I told her later that while it was all right to do this at home, when offered candy in someone else's house she should just take a piece and not look the candies over before taking one. Of course she thinks I am just picking on

> is not good manners? A: If she fingered the candy or took a long time in selecting a piece, then you are right. But if she merely looked at them quickly before choosing one that she liked, it was not wrong.

Introducing Stranger in Restaurant

Q: The other day while lunchng with a friend, another woman riend whom I had not seen for long time came into this same estaurant and as she passed our table, stopped and spoke to me for a few minutes. I did not introduce her to the woman with whom I was lunching, and have since wondered whether I was wrong not to have done so. never know what to do in a situation of this kind. Will you

you were lunching was busy look- marriage vows with H. Van a floor length gown of opal ng at the menu or otherwise oc- Wyck Darrow Jr., of Hurley in a green satin styled similarly to upied, it was not necessary to ntroduce her. But if she sat er person lingered at your table,

Going to Man's Hotel Room

Q: Recently my employer Park, Hurley. Mr. Darrow is the bride, was ringbearer. sked me to pick up some papers son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Van from a client who was staying at Wyck Darrow. a hotel, I telephoned from down- Mr. Davis gave his daughter in stairs and asked him to please marriage. She wore an empire ceremony. Albert Zabel was orsend them down. My employer styled gown of silver green satin ganist. thinks I should have gone up- with a floor length sheath skirt sonally. What is your opinion on panel. Her headpiece was a cir-

to have gone to his room.

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Former Freeman Society Editor Exchanged Marriage Vows on Sunday at Old Dutch

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A: If the person with whom

J. Davis of Kingston, exchanged niece, was flower girl. She wore

2 p. m. ceremony in the Old those worn by the other attendthere doing nothing and the oth- Dutch Church Sunday, Nov. 24. The double ring wedding cerethen you should have introduced mony was performed by the Rev. man. Arthur E. Oudemool and a reception was held afterwards at the Darrow residence, Riverside

clet of ermine with a halo of Consolidated School system as A: Unless he had an office, or triple tiered illusion braid. She speech therapist. She received

tendant was Mrs. John Schome. Kingston Daily Freeman.

Civil Air Patrol

Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, 7:30

p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue, Major

sidney Lane, Squadron Com-

nander, requests that all senior

and cadet personnel attend.

Democratic Women

Postpone Meeting;

Slated for Dec. 3

the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Santa Maria Society

The Ladies' Society of Santa

Maria will meet tonight at their

regular meeting location. Mem-

ers are requested to make re-

turns on their special fund rais-

The program for tonight will

nclude a hat show by Mrs. Vin-

4-H Club News

Hurley Bluebirds

has just completed its project

Let's Have a Party. At the home

of the leader, Laura Schneller

members will give teas or par-

Officers are Barbara Schneller

president; Audrey Carro, vice

president; Diane Rowe, secre-

tary; Maria Carro, treasurer

Suzanne Rowe, news reporter

Bonnie Dibbo, song leader and

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Personals

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Jansen Fowler was best

Ushers were Burton C

gay of yellow sweetheart roses.

Belmore Jr., of New Paltz. Guests were the Mmes. War-

haupt, Ernie Alsdorf, John Tamaski, John Boden and the Misses Judith Brooks, Kathie It has been announced that Kent, and Justine Gilbert. Ulster County Women's Those sending gifts but un-

Democratic Club will meet on able to attend were the Mmes. Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p. m. in Moylan, William Brooks, Stanley Stewart, Harry Belmore Jr., The party was given by her fam-This is a change from the reg- Harry Belmore Sr., Chris Ecker ily ular meeting date. All mem- and Steven Richtecick and Miss Marie Burger.

Decorations were in blue and white featuring the traditional umbrella with attached streamers. Refreshments were served.

Area P-TA News

West Hurley

The scheduled meeting of the West Hurley Parent - Teacher Association will be held tonight o'clock at the school. The program will be a workshop on Listening Skills and Reading. Refreshments will be served.

School No. 7

There will be a P-TA meetng at School No. 7 at 8 p. m. on Monday, Dec. 2. The new language of mathematics will be discussed as well as the philosophy of homework.

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The Boom of Beef

thought to have originated in cell of the protein, 25 per cent Asia and Europe where fossils 3 of the iron, 10 per cent of the gan to hunt animals for food the thiamine which is recomaround the dawn of the Stone mended for the daily diet of a a higher temperature gives meat Age, says Louise M. Kakargo, normally active 25-year-old man. assistant home demonstration agent.

The economic value of cattle to man is paralled by the importance of cattle to the folklore and religions of various civilizations. Ancient Egyptians worshiped the sacred bulls, Apis and Mmnervis, as principal gods. Other peoples, such as the Greeks, Cretans, and Romans ilso had gods in the forms of cows and bulls. Remember the golden calf in the Bible?

The new world brought new opportunities for beef cattle to make their mark on history. Erik the Red, a bold Norse explorer, introduced cattle to North America in 981. On his second voyage. Columbus brought cattle o the island of Santo Domingo. Among the first to bring cows and bulls to America's mainland vas Hernando Cortez from Spain. he Texas Longhorns, almost exinct, are descendants of the panish cattle.

The early colonial settlers prized cattle highly. First imported into Jamestown in 1611, cattle were soon in other colo-Governor Bradford welcomed three heifers and a bull to the Plymouth Colony in 1624.

westward with the early pioneers. Soon a maze of cattle trails crossed and crisscrossed the con-

Breeding and rearing beef animals for the purpose of supplying meat is a modern development. The producer of today's prize steer would hardly recognize the Texas Longhorn, and would look with disdain on the dairy cow as Davis, brother of the bride, and a beef animal

Stephen Waligurski of Hurley. Beef is one of our best liked Burton E. Davis, nephew of the meats. From a survey of household food consumption in 1955, 9 out of 10 families in the United cousin of the bride, played two States are estimated to serve violin solos prior to the wedding beef each week

Fresh beef-Place fresh beef in the meat compartment or the coldest part of your refrigerator stairs and picked them up per- which featured a floating back State University of New York as quickly as possible after purat Albany, is with the Kingston chase. Beef wrapped in market paper should be rewrapped loosey in waxed paper or aluminum a suite, you were quite right not carried an heirloom ermine muff her masters from Columbia Uni- foil to allow circulation of air with a white orchid and lilies of versity, Teachers College, and The wrapping on prepackaged was a post-graduate student at beef should be loosened before Mrs. Burton C. Davis was the University of Washington the meat is refrigerated. Slight matron of honor for her sister- Speech and Hearing Clinic. She drying of the surface of unin-law. The bride's other at- is a former Society Editor of The cooked meat retards bacterial action. Steaks, chops, and small of Kingston. They wore bell Her husband is executive vice roasts can be held under good send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute in care hunter green velvet styled with Loan Association of Kingston. the Emily Post Institute, in care fitted bodices, mid-length sleeves Mr. Darrow is a member of the longer. Ground or cubed beef and The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all lead pieces were matching circlete of sating and they consider. Their Legislative Committee of the variety meats should be used within one or two days for best eating quality.

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to six months. We have become increasingly ren Belmore Sr., Walter Bush, a nation of beef eaters. Forecast-Bruce Ashton, Joseph Esposito, ers say that Americans will eat George Diven, Alison MacDon- about 95 pounds of beef, a year ald, Roy Hunter, James Weis- per person, This is good, because

Party for Mrs. M. Finch

Mrs. Martha Finch of 617 Delaware Avenue was guest of honor at a birthday party Saturday, in Tommy's Restaurant

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Finch and George Finch. Also attending were her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brink who are visting from Orlando, Fla.

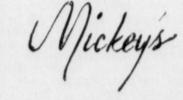
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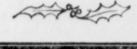
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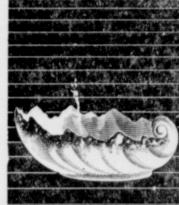
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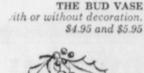


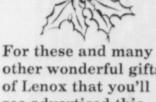


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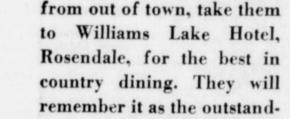
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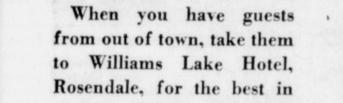
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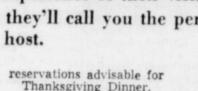
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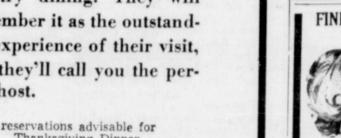
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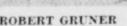
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squads launch a heavy schedule with a doubleheader tonight at

I plays Wiltwyck School Biddys at 6:30 p. m., with the Jayvee squads clashing at 7:30 p. m. Meanwhile, Tyro IV meets St. Mary's Tyro II at Poughkeepsie at 7 p. m., followed by a clash at 8 between Tyro II of Kingston and Tyro I of Poughkeepsie.

A doubleheader is scheduled to an in contributing funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to Montreal (AP) — Ching funds to the widow of Dallas policeman J. D. Tippit, according to the widow of

Kelso Captures 4th Horse of Year Title

NEW YORK (AP) - Kelso, great-grandson of the immortal Man O' War who is bidding to open eclipse his own illustrious an- final cester as the most outstanding State, thoroughbred of all time, has spot. gained his fourth consecutive State, whose important Big Ten Horse of the Year title.

The trim, dark bay, 6-year-old until Thursday.

dicap horse of the year, round- Auburn. ing out four straight years of

WRESTLING WED. DEC. 4

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM SAM MARTINO vs. KOWALSKI

GORILLA MONSOON vs. ARNOLD SKAALAND

> DORY DIXON vs. JOSE RODRIQUEZ KLONDIKE BILL CARLOS MILANO

TAG TEAM MATCH ARGENTINA APOLLA MORALES

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Longhorns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS mal season for Highland.

The Tyro I squad plays the CWA Biddys at 7:15 p. m., with the Juniors taking on the CWA Intermediates at 8:15 p. m.

Four games are scheduled in Intermediates at 8:15 p. m.

Four games are scheduled in two doubleheaders Friday. Tyro I plays Wiltwyck School Biddys at 6:30 p. m. with the Jayro Accorded Days I have been a handful of colceive Freeman All-UCAL of ficates, suitable for framing.

Hawks Racking

Boys Club quintet at 3 p. m. and a balance, awaiting a final deciwas considered likely that Navy 1-2-3 in goals. Bobby Hull with Carter, one of President Johnwould be invited to the Cotton 31 and Stan Mikita with 30 top son's aides, called Retzlaff and Bowl for a New Year's Day the points makers, and Hull, 14, said the chief executive wanted game with Texas if the Middles Mikita, 13, and Kenny Whar- to join the players. ram, 12, are the leading goal

finale with Illinois was put off

to No. 6 with an important game

topping American thoroughbred in Nebraska, a 29-20 winner over 10th a week ago. Oklahoma, which had been No. 6, fell to

Illinois 8th

State 21-15. Nebraska is the only team mong the Top Ten to have finits regular schedule. The Top Ten with first-place

Navy (2) Mississippi Michigan State Pittsburgh

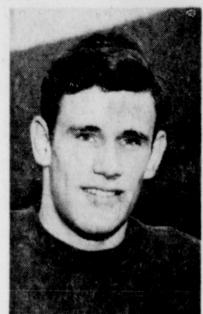
Nebraska Auburn

The one that doesn't will be the Western Conference cham-The Lions meet the secondace Packers Thanksgiving and ngle with the first-place Bears 15 on the final day of the

Quote of the Week: Honors go St. Louis defensive back Jer-Stovall, Asked if the Cardials had anticipated a fake field goal try by the Giants in the ourth period, Stovall said the were adequately pre-

ared for a pass. Sunday may have been the of decision for four coaches . . . Philadelphia's ick Skorich may have lost his b while losing to Washington and dropping into the astern Division cellar same time, Bill McPeak of

he Redskins came through with much needed victory . . . Harland Svarre of Los Angeles also seems to have secured his job the Rams beating Baltimore for their fourth victory in he last six games ... But Jack Christiansen of San Francisco vatched the 49ers record drop of Phil King (24) of the New York Giants and 2-9 after a loss to the Pack- past Joe Robb (84) of the St. Louis Cardinals and needs improvement as King fumbles in second quarter of game at



ERIK STOUTENBURGH

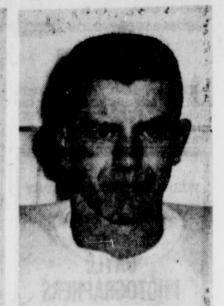


ED KRAYCER



DENNIS MULLEN





ANDREW KAVLESKI

The Best in the UCAL | Mira Still Tops Coach Gustafson

Ed Kraycer, Liberty Andrew Kavleski, Liberty Five backs were chosen because of a tie in the balloting Robert Gruner, Highland Sam Richardson, Pine Bush Howard Travis, Liberty Dennis Mullen, Wallkill Clayton Yaun, Liberty Jeff Grund, Liberty Erik Stoutenburgh, Onteora Mark Soss, Pine Bush

SECOND TEAM Player Ken Beesmer, Onteora Fred Parisi, Rondout Mike Romano, Wallkill Joe Mars, New Paltz Taras Bozydaj, Highland Dave Wedlick, Pine Bush James Tanous, Liberty John Elliott, Liberty John Phelan, Onteora Jerry Craig, Rondout Tom Appuzzo, Wallkill

the bread and butter carrier for HONORABLE MENTION: Ends-Tony Affuso, Marlboro; Pete Onteora, Soss was a big threat Greene, Rondout; tackles—Pete Gardes, New Paltz; Ken Wegman, Liberty; guards—Dennis Lee, Rondout; Sippo Ritvanen, Onteora; Kissel was a good pass catch-Rich Murphy, Pine Bush; centers—Pat Mataraza, Marlboro; Mike throwing than the other clubs. Arthur, the other end, was a defensive whiz for Pine Bush.

Onteora to Commence and see who is the No. 1 choice in the National Football League Pick Navy, Texas Cage Season Tonight

President Joins Eagles in Fund

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Presbers of the Philadelphia Eagles Fleischmanns. liceman J. D. Tippit, according to John Phelan and Gary Port saw seem to support Gustafson's Here are the winners for the

Hawks, leading the Air Force - Colorado by nine points, have Contest Is Canceled

goals for the season, topping the Colo. (AP)-Representatives of record 259 scored by the Mont- the Air Force Academy and University of Colorado have Nov. 26-Fleischmanns At the same point last year, the Hawks also led the league, canceled Tuesday's meeting at Dec. 6 which they were to decide when Dec. 13-Millbrook Chicago goalies Glenn Hall their football teams would Dec. 14-Tannersville

A spokesman for the Acad- Jan. 3 -*Rondout emy said permission had not Jan. 10-*Highland been received from Washington Jan. 17-Marlboro to hold the game, originally Jan. 24-*Pine Bush scheduled for last Saturday. Jan. 31-Millbrook Military services were ordered Feb. to cancel social activities and Feb. entertainment for 30 days after Feb. 11-*Wallkill President Kennedy's assassina- Feb. 14-*Rondout

Hatton Returns

Associated Press Sports Writer HOUSTON (AP) - Paul Rich- Tangerine Bowl Gets NEW YORK (AP) - Hanging ards, general manager of the Houston Colts, said today Grady burn which defeated Florida The National Football Hatton will return as manager League's conference races are of the Oklahoma City 89ers farm teams which have never apfar from settled, but one thing club for the 1964 season. was settled Sunday. The Detroit Hatton led the 89ers to the Pa- football game will meet here

Football Pioneer

ern Conference franchise in the championship last season.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) three previous games matching Frank Crawford, who is credited coached by Otto Graham of the runners-up in each confer- with introducing football at the Cleveland Browns fame, will opence. They cannot finish as high University of Michigan in 1891, pose Western Kentucky of Bowlas second this season, but likely died Monday at a Portland hos- ing Green. The Kentucky team will play a key role in decid- pital. He was 93.

ELUSIVE BALL-Ball flies out of the reach

New York's Yankee Stadium, At left is Joe

from Boiceville open the area passers. 1963-64 cage season tonight with ident Johnson will join mem- a home engagement against

Seniors Linden Fraiser and call in the NFL draft. League race and scoring goals The Eagles disclosed over the football injury and is a doubtful 1,548 yards.

Head coach Wes Kissel lists the other squad members as in the first eight games last into the Cotton Bowl game. man accused of murdering Pres- senior Sener Ozer, an exchange year, when Miami had compiled varsity contest between the two organizations is scheduled at 4 Navy clung to second place. It Navy clung to second place its workout dies successfully complete their until after burial ceremonies son, Gary Carr, Bill Gillmer and season is .508, compared with Drive for Five Saturday. Army, were ended. Hugh Spoljaric; senior Rich .479 last season. Rowe and sophomores Gary Beesmer and John Mower.

Onteora figures to be an imunder Kissel on the jayvee team, which had a good season. Dick Becker will handle the

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and Cleveland. (AP Wirephoto)

jayvee club this year.

Feb. 28-*Marlboro

Coast Guard Eleven

peared in the Tangerine Bowl Lions, who have held the West- cific Coast League baseball Dec. 28 in the 18th annual af-

> Bowl officials announced Monday night that the Coast Guard Academy of New London, Conn., was chosen earlier.

Tells Critics

terback in spite of his team's 3-5 record this season?

"Despite every conceivable handicap, George has been far in Philadelphia, will have to a good show against Alabama There is no doubt that he is the come today.

Unquestionably, any pro club In Turkey Games would jump at "the chance to grab the 6-foot-2, 182 - pound bomber whose accurate aerial Associated Press Sports Writer the Gator Bowl. Four lettermen, two of them shots have propelled him close NEW YORK (AP) - Most of

football team in contributing George Loveless and juniors Mira's individual statistics

yards against 1,465 in 1962. sational throws while virtually late President's Alma Mater running for his life from enemy will triumph decisively.

sportsman's PLANNING A DRIVE FOR DEER HUNTING



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Mira, Miami's All-America a hit in the pit of the stomach," games.

year ago, still a topnotch quar-said Navy Coach Wayne Hardin.

However, the next 30 days

Here's how his coach, Andy his team was "waiting for a de-Gustafson, answers the ques- cision.

49ers Ready Pact

proved team this year. Several caps in his fight to repeat as and run but he also can pass. of the varsity performers played an All-America has been a lack of blocking in many games. He one of the postponed games that has made some of his most sen- will be played Saturday. The

DIGEST By hal sharp

Army-Navy Football Teams Await Decision on Big Game

greater than he was in 1962. come from the Pentagon. It may in the final game Saturday. Au-Officials of both service acad- No. 6. emies have said they are in fa-

vor of playing, since they feel

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

starters, are set to play for On- to the top of the list among the major bowl berths and conteora Central as the Indians college football's all-time great ference titles are still undecid-work ed going into the last big week- pare for the postponed meeting end of the college football sea- with Illinois, now scheduled for The San Francisco 49ers re- son. A majority of last week's Thanksgiving Day, that will setportedly have a fat contract scheduled settlers were post-ready for Mira if they get first poned because of the death of squad showed none of its usual

Playing on a comparatively Texas over Texas A&M: If watching the funeral of the ord. Phelan was the club's high scorer but he's still hobbled by a 1548 yards ing Day, then Tony Crosby will tice sessions would be closed to and 200 more yards than he got Texas takes a perfect record coaches try to build up enthusi-

Navy over Army: The Mid- Illinois delayed its workout strictly an infantry aggregation, In total offense, he has 1,675 has neither an aerial offense nor anti-aircraft weapons and Roger Biggest among Mira's handi- Staubach not only can scramble Harvard over Yale: This is

Syracuse over Notre Dame: It took most of the season but ported Thursday night. Syracuse's backfield questions have been answered, which bad news for Notre Dame. The scene is Yankee Stadium on Thursday.

Michigan State over Illinois The Spartans grab the Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl assignment in one swoop.

Alabama over Auburn: A Sat-urday bruiser, and Alabama has the corner on muscles.

Mississippi over Mississippi State: In recent years this has been a mere workout for Ole Miss., always en route to a New Year's Day bowl contest. This Saturday it will be a rugged affair but the result will be the same.

vas can now be had with foam backing to make it non-shift.

Associated Press Sports Writer great interest in football and sports generally. The late Pres-MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Is George "We all feel like we have been ident attended the last two

"We haven't an inkling about have been designated as a period of mourning for the armed Army Coach Paul Dietzel said services.

Auburn for Orange Auburn has the inside track play the Army-Navy football on an Orange Bowl bid, bowl of-game, scheduled for Saturday ficials said, if the Tigers put up

> burn is ranked No. 9, Alabama Bama is a likely partici-pant in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, as is Mississippi.

If Auburn should stumble bad ly against its state rival, the Orange Bowl sponsors may look in Pitt's direction. The Panthers play Miami Saturday night. in their next-to-last game. They also have been mentioned for

Michigan State went back to

Syracuse Loss

Syracuse Chiefs, Northern Divi-Baseball League, \$14,661 last year despite the largest home attendance in the last three years, the club re

Frank Barry, chairman of the board of the community-owned club, told the annual meeting of stockholders that 1963 home attendance totaled 165,611, an increase of 62,000 over 1962.

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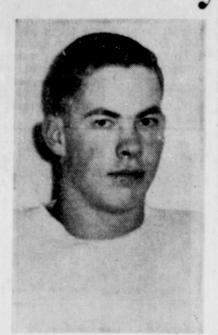
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New Born - Soft

Morrison (40) of the Giants. Cardinals defeated the Giants, 24-17, to throw the eastern conference race of the National Football League into a three-way tie including New York, St. Louis

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Champions Have Five Performers

On First Team

posed of 12 players.

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff Unbeaten Liberty Central dominates the All-UCAL football team. The circuit squad, selected by the coaches, shows five members of the Indians on the first team, which is com-

Tackles Howard Travis and Ed Kraycer, guard Andrew Kavleski and backs Clayton Yaun and Jeff Grund are the members of the Indians on the

Pine Bush, which lost only to .

Liberty and runnerup Wallkill, has guard Sam Richardson, end John Arthur and back Mark Soss on the team. Wallkill is

represented by Ray Kissel at end

and Dennis Mullen at quarterback. Eric Stoutenburgh of On-

teora is the fifth back and Rob-

is the center on the first team.

The first team features some

Kraycer and Travis, the Lib-

erty tackles, were instrumental

n the defensive success of the

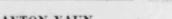
league champions. It was the third selection for Kraycer. Kavelski and Richardson were hard hitting guards and played eoually as well on defense and offense. Gruner was the lone hight spet in an otherwise disc

bright spot in an otherwise dis-

solid linemen and some good

running backs, with an excellent

in the Pine Bush backfield.





St. Mary's CYO basketball Still No. 1

The Tyro I squad plays the ponements in respect to the the exception of Marlboro are the Montgomery Street school in | Due to cancellations and post-

Club. St. Mary's Jayvees II meet a Navy game still hanging in the six men in the top ten scoring part of their pay to the widow

beat the Cadets. makers. Ole Miss Third Mississippi, which had an league date before Saturday's scored 73 goals in 19 games. At game with Mississippi that rate they would have 269 Then came Michigan real Canadiens in 1961-61.

The

Still Decide

NFL Standings

Playoff Bowl for the three years

since it was inaugurated, will

not be playing in Miami Jan. 5.

ing who does-either Chicago or

The Lions have been in all

Pittsburgh's game with Penn but with only 50 goals. gelding owned by Mrs. Richard C. duPont's Bohemia Stables, State was postponed to Dec. 7, was a unanimous choice of the but the Panthers held position and Denis DeJordy also top the 36 selectors in the poll an No. 5. Pitt plays Miami, Fla. league, with a goals against meet. nounced today by the Daily Rac- Saturday night. Alabama, idle average of 2.11. ing Form and the Morning Tel- since Nov. 16, moved up a peg

He also was named best han-The only big shuffle resulted Oklahoma for the Big Eight title, moving up to No. 7 from

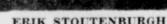
> Illinois, waiting for the big game with Michigan State, renained No. 8, followed by Au- out the pro football wash:

votes in parentheses and points on a 10-9-8 etc., basis: Texas (20)

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to do one of those 'runaway'



Charter 738, Ferraro 721

Forst Keglers Wallop 3285 to Sweep Match

Jake Charter and Jack Fer-9raro showed the way as Forst WIBC Tourneys Formost keglers swept first place Modern Vending in a Mid Boast Heavy Hudson Major League match Friday at the Campi-Tarsio Pulling Power Lanes in Newburgh.

549 to the total, Frank Bandiero led the losers with 598. match because he's bowling in the World's Invitational at Chi-

three game edge over Forst and But figures indicate the average Tompkins and Baxter Insurance, city tournament is considerably tied for second with 23-13 records. Sangi's Bowlero rests in seventh spot with a 17½-18½ \$665. An overwhelming 97 per

Scores: Modern Vending (0) Bandiero ...190 234 174 598 Campi Jr. ...172 162 198 532 Matyka ...158 158 201 517

Forst Formost (3) Charter ... 257 234 247 738
Shellghtner ... 175 170 204 549
Ferraro Jr. ... 258 238 225 721
Gallo ... 209 266 182 657
Ferraro Sr. ... 205 188 227 620

RIDGE TREMPER was No. 1 shooter in the Independent Tavern League with 199, 214 and 178

Highs also included Tom Run-dle 201-542, Bill Maisenhelder 209-566, Tom Hines 216-577, Charles Diers 201-530, Stan Bu-

With 612 Triple Benicase 532. Results: Ul

180 for 612 in the Mid City Sunday Night Mixer. Carol Steinmiller had her first career 500 triple a neat 515.

B. Watrous TV 3, Donfrey 0; Salon 1; Dick's Texaco Service 2, Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 1; Capri 2, Kingston Oil Supply 1; ter Bros. 0; Glynn Shoes 3, Sal's American Legion Auxiliary 2. triple, a neat 515.

Others were Joe Coughlin 200-205-549, Nick Savino 577, Ken Lacasse 579, Bob Wright 530, 2, Neighborhood Sunoco 1. Dittmar Cleaners Wash 1. Frank Scott 543, Diane Post 458 and Ann Manfro 521. Results: Hone St. Laundrette 2, Bob's Grocery 1; Charlie's Nationwide Insurance 2, Arrow Carrier Corp. 1; Doreen's Bridals 3, Albany Ave. Nursing Home 0; Twiggy's Trading Post 3, J. Mar-Service 2, Alpine 1.

CHARLIE BOYCE closed with 236 after games of 177 and 184 for 597 in the Bowlero Mixer. Betty Boyce made 457, Mary Kennelly 472, Ken Boughton Sr. 552, Ora Boughton 466. Results: Alpine 2, Stoll's Sunoco 1; Ken's lors (13 through 15); and two Service Center 3, Ivan's Inn 0; Mirror Lake Lodge 2, Sam's Sandwich Shop 1; Ruger's Mobil 2. Menger's Decorating Shop 1; gress certification and the league veaus 1; Tomshaws 3, Kelders 0. Arthur Murray's 2, Welsh bowlers will shortly be eligible Plumbing and Heating 1; Chev- for AJBC awards. Registration

HAROLD SMITH decked figure of Kingston. games of 174, 211, 168 for 533 nigh series in the Federation National League. Team results:

More than half a million wom-Veteran Lou Campi missed the and one half million members competed in a city tournament.

Modern Vending still holds a city tournament with 771 teams.

Curt Foshee Raps

and 183 for 604 to lead the City come out on top." Minor league.

Others, Ed Dasher 205-203-590, 531, Jim Noble 535, Bill Glaser Joe Lucas 211-555, Harry Secreto

Tracy Jordan hit 226, 206 and house 2, Tommie's Tavern 1; L. 2, Neighborhood Sunoco 1.

league high single record of 236; team results: Starfires 3, Black Beauties 0; Fireballs 3, Gold tin Beauty Salon 0; Ray's Sound Crowns 0; Strikes 2, Featherweights 1; Bantam Nine 2,

> is a 16-team circuit broken down Brothers 1. in two divisions, four members to a team. There are 30 bowlers in the Bantam division (12 156 and 223 for 578 in the Bowlyears of age and under); 34 Junseniors (16 through 18).

ron Service 3, Al Radel's Shell 0. fees to AJBC were paid by Addison Jones, prominent bowling

Trinity Lutheran Two 3, Com- the Ferraro Women Jr. Major. forter No. 2 (0); D.W.S.G&E 2, Gayle Keator hit 200-538, Mary

Charter, who has the top average in the circuit, walloped 257, 234 and 247 for 738. Fer-association tournaments during raro added 258, 238 and 255 for the 1962-63 season and divided more than \$2,500,000 in prize 1096 and 1085. 1096 and 1085.
Chris Gallo added 657, John
Ferraro 620 and Bob Shelightner
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Goo cities shows that one in eventual formula for the control of the ery four of WIBC's nearly two

Denver Largest

Denver, Colo., had the largest cent of all city tournaments are

New York Largest State tion. State totals indicated averages of 773 teams, 1521 doubles, of a snowstorm.

City Minor 604

Results: Corner Rest 3, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 0; Hurley Haven 12, By-Pass Pizzeria 1; Hurley Haven 22, Riverview Rest 1; Retreat 2, Cyprus Inn 1; Curley's 2, Maple Hill 1; Chez Emile 2, Jo-Al's 1.

| 223-558, Spike Miller 212-580, football coach Tom Harp said football coach Tom H

TracyJordanHigh 543, Fred Sichel 527, Jim Sass practice Monday.

Barber Shop 0; Wimpy's 2, Finch

Crown Jewels 1 The Brunswick Youth League

GILDA BACH walloped 189, 197 and 167 for a 551 triple in McGowan 480, Flo Koskie 464,

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squad at the present time. They

are expected to be added later,

making a six-man squad.
All of these players will be

competing in the Victorian

Championships, starting here

Thursday, along with four members of the U.S. team.

Wimbledon champion Chuck

McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., who

has been out of action with a

recurring back injury, is expect-

ed to be ready for the tourna-

ment at the Kooyong Club along

the Ralston Marty Riessen of

Evanston, Ill., and Gene Scott

Frank Froehling of Coral Ga-

oles, Fla., runner-up in the U.S.

Nationals at Forest Hills this

past summer, is recuperating

Hockey at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wednesday's Game

No games Monday or today

from a minor operation.

Detroit at New York

of St. James, Ill.

What happened there?... thrown for a 3-yard loss.

Upstate Briefs

Full Cup Squad SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-New York Largest State

New York again had the largest state tournament, a 3936est state tournament, a 3936who haven't done much retreatIn Perth Tennis team event, the largest ever held ing on the gridiron this year, by any woman's state associa- fled indoors Monday in the face

football team, preparing for a the entire Australian Davis Cup Thanksgiving Day clash with team to compete in the Western Notre Dame, polished its de- Australian Tennis Championfense in Monday's drills.

The Irish have been "strong ships at Perth, starting Dec. 8. Curt Foshee slapped 208, 213 and 183 for 604 to lead the City

The U.S. cup squad is expected to skip the tournament, last on the schedule prior to the come out on top."

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Cornell Soph

Jerry Smith 224-566, Joe Fautz | ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) - Soph- rella tournament of the Austral-550, Tom Sickler 557, Larrie omore Chuck Scarton from Mc- ia nsummer season. The capital completed arrangements for the boltz 202-539, Don Herdman 536, George Shufeldt 548, Frank Koenig 203-531, Dom Ferraro Koenig 203-531, Dom Ferraro Ferraro Koenig 203-531, Dom Thanksgiving Day encounter city 223-558. Spike Miller 212-580, with Pennsylvania, Big Red

Results: Ulster Electric 2, Hi Joe's Esso Station 3, Joseph's and Fred Stolle. John New-No games Monday combe, who beat Dennis Ralston Lo Dept. Store 1, Midtown Chop- Music Studio 0; Fil-Jon Manufac-Fran's Beauty nals of the South Australian turing Co. American Legion Auxiliary 2, Dittmar's Shoe Store 1; Town Cleaners 2, Charlie's Rocket Car

FRED LINNARTZ sandwiched RICH STOPSKI led the Bruns- 204 with 146-183 for 533 high wick Youth League with a 546 slam in the Esopus Legion Mixer. series on lines of 176, 134 and a Pauline Barth fired 513, Jean Provenzano 476, Mary Biesel 450. Mary Mills 467; team results: 3 Brothers Egg Farms 2, Whittaker's Insurance 1; Charlie's Texaco 1, Ducraft Marine 2; Provenzano Electric 2, Light's TV 1; Stardust Club 1, Dunham's Electric 2; Chez Emile 2, Potter

BOB MURPHY stroked 199, erama Jr. Invitational. Jay Hogan had 221-558, Tibor Tomshaw 556, Steve Ferraro 533 and Bob Application has been made for Elliott 533. Results: Schatzels 2, American Junior Bowling Con- Ferraros 1; Doughertys 2, De-

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT : COUNTY OF

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY,

Chattels and Credits which were of Henry F, Miller, deceased, DAVID W, MILLER; SUSAN E, MILLER; ROBIN L, MILLER; LAWRENCE A, MILLER; ADOLPH HECKEROTH, d/b/a Heckeroth Plumbing, Electric & Heating, and also d/b/a Heckeroth Plumbing & Electric; P.A.C. CORPORATION; ZURICH INSURANCE COMPANY; THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK; CAMP STATE OF NEW YORK; CAMP

In pursuance of a judgment date the 1st day of November. 1963. I, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, No. 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, New York on the 8th day of Lapuary.

Town of Woodstock County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of the road known as Boggs Road running southerly from the lands herein described to the Glasco Turnpike. Said point being in range with the northerly line of lands formerly belonging to John Lagatta, now Rathburn and 16.0 feet distant and westerly from an iron bolt and stones on the easterly side of the said road, thence running up and along the center of the said road for the following courses and distances: north 22 degrees 12 minutes east 81.87 feet to a point, thence north 0 degrees 02 minutes west 56.21 feet to a boint, thence north 18 degrees 59 minutes west 55.22 feet to a point, thence north 18 degrees 59 minutes west 55.25 feet to a point, thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point, thence north 5 degrees 56 minutes west 43.11 feet to a point, thence north 5 degrees 67 minutes west 46.34 feet to a point, thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 5 degrees 67 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. Thence north 18 degrees 49 minutes west 76.11 feet to a point. The 32 minutes, crossing a small brook, 254 Fair Street for a distance of 111.01 feet to an Kingston, New York

iron pipe driven in the ground or the easterly bank of the said brook thence north 89 degrees 08 minutes east, with a line passing three feel northerly from the northerly side of EAN J. MILLER. individually, and as Administratrix of the Goods. Chattels and Credits which were of Henry F. Miller, deceased, DAVID Henry F. SUSAN E. MILLER: thence crossing the same on course of south 20 degrees 25 INSURANCE LE OF THE DRK; CAMP
Defendants
Judgment of Rathburn, formation of Rathburn, forma

RESERVING over the lands here-by conveyed a right of way over the roadway and bridge crossing the small brook, for ingress and egress from and to lands of Fthel F. Boggs lying north of the lands hereby conveyed and the aforeside Boggs Road, the said right of way to be used in common by both parties with their Wall Street, in the City of Kingston.
New York on the 8th day of January.
1964, at 12:00 o'clock noon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

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OF LAND with buildings and improvements thereon, situate in the Town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, and State of New York, bounded ster, and State of New York, bounded of the Boggs Road leading to the Glasco Turnpike.

Together with the right to enter upon the strip of land four feet in upon the strip of land four feet in

Semifinals Set In NAI Tourney

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The semifinal football playoffs in the MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Australian selectors sprang a 3072 singles and a prize fund of Coach Ben Schwartzwalder's surprise Monday and ordered St. John's (Minn.), and Kearney ka in the Big Eight Conference View A&M (Texas).

The Emporia-St. John's game will be at Minneapolis Saturday,

Camellia Bowl game at Sacra-The Perth event is the Cinde- mento, Calif., Dec. 14. St. John's were chosen last The Australian decision to play week.

players need more match prac- play-longest in the NAIA. tice before tackling the Ameri- Prairie View is the first gro team to gain a spot in the Terry Downes, 169, London, football semifinals.

NBA Basketball are Roy Emerson, Neale Fraser By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Hollywood News and Views

year he also shot Westerns for wise to me.

Columbia and Allied Artists. | Audie said he gets offers from

be the only one left. I'll keep as long as I am able.'

with Joel McCrea and Ran- non-Western films, mostly war

WALTER READE-STERLING

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)—He has the same lean figure, the same dolph Scott semiretired, Audie pictures and overseas movies, young face as when he arrived remains the only Western star which he turns down. in Hollywood after the war, making a regular program of "It doesn't seem right for me a Texas sharecropper who found himself famous because he won more medals than any ket," Audie said. "I seem to me, and I want to work here a Texas sharecropper who

Audie Murphy, 39, was fin-ishing his 37th movie, his 29th western.

"Yeah, the face is the sameand so is the dialogue," he grinned. "Only the horses are changed. Some of them get old and have to be retired."

The film is titled "Renegade Posse," and it was being made at Universal, where Audie has spent the majority of his Hollywood years. He makes a film

Sport Briefs

In Jr. Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and Orange Coast College of California, both undefeated and united, will meet in the 18th annual Junior Rose Bowl game

Orange Coast was invited Monday and Northeastern Oklahoma's selection was announced today by the game's Board of

No Bowl Games

National Association of Intercol-University of Oklahoma Soonlegiate athletics will match Col- ers, obviously disturbed after lege of Emporia (Kan.) against Saturday's 29-20 loss to Nebras-State (Neb.) against Prairie championship football game, voted Sunday to shun any bowl

Grey Cup Game

The two winners will meet for years, will participate again in Davis Cup challenge round at the NAIA championship in the Grey Cup for the Canadian here next Saturday, against the British Columbia Lions.

TOKYO - Masahuko Harada, week.

Emporia has a 25-game win- Leon, the Philippines, in a 10sion by the selectors that Aussie ning streak in regular season round flyweight bout. Exact MANCHESTER, England

Brooklyn, in the fifth of a

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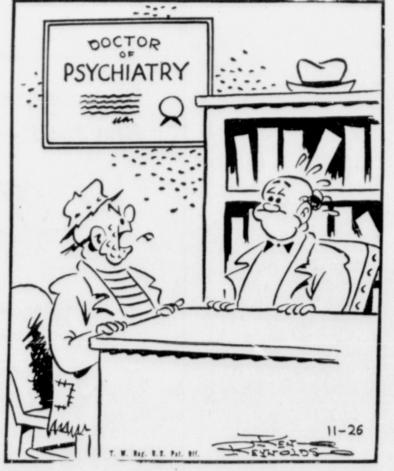
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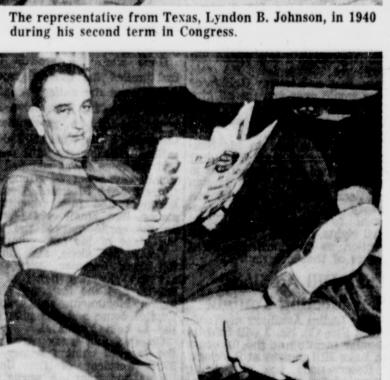
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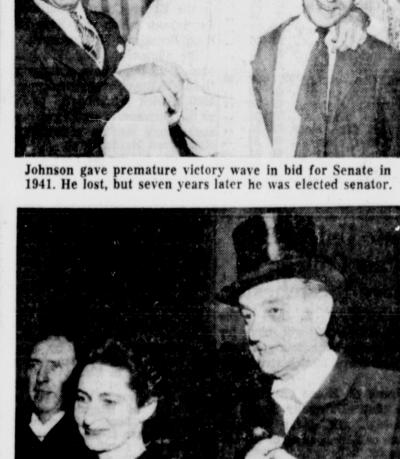
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Greatest Race Still Ahead for President

By RELMAN MORIN

Associated Press Staff Writer | sity for two years. WASHINGTON (AP) - Sunpecan and sycamore trees, came in his life. swept across the town of Stone- He neither went to college cunce, now is in general use. wall, Tex., and glowed in the

Hasn't Stopped Running

"Get up, Lyndon," he said. 'Everybody in town's got a two-hour head start on you." Lyndon Baines Johnson began running. He has never

stopped. Today, he is president of the United States.

But the greatest race of Johnson's life lies ahead of him. In less than a year, another presidential election campaign will be under way. To be serving by reason of tragedy is one " To be elected president is the supreme goal of any American politician.

And Johnson is the ultimate

Johnson was born on a ranch

near Stonewall Aug. 27, 1908. On that day, so the story goes, his grandfather said, "He'll be a U.S. senator some day." True or not, only a few years were to elapse before Johnson

politician.

was on his way.

He had a political background. His grandfather and his father both served in the Texas House of Representatives. Another forebear was a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

On his mother's side, his relatives were Baptist clergymen and educators. His great-grand-

secretaries.

capacity in 1935. Johnson married in 1934. Claudia Alta Taylor has been known all her life as "Lady Bird." When a Negro nurse first saw her, she said, "She's as pretty as a lady bird." Even the congressional directory to-

name. They have two daughters, Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy

move came in 1937. After the death of Rep. James Buchanan, Johnson ran for the seat. He waged a shrewd, boldly conceived campaign which was fortuitous for two reasons

Nine others were in the race. Johnson concluded that, to get in the spotlight, he must do something dramatic. He came out for the main planks of the

New Deal and won. Christi at the time, was delighted. He invited Johnson to ride to Washington on the presidential train.

He also arranged to have Johnson seated on the important Naval Affairs Committeea rare thing for a freshman congressman—and brought him to the White House for Sunday breakfasts.

throne from the start of the political life. "He (Roosevelt) was like a daddy to me," Johnson often said.

votes. Johnson went back to the Then came Pearl Harbor. Two days later, Johnson, naval reserve officer, obtained leave from the House and went to war. He served on a threeman commission inspecting conditions in the Southwest Pacific and rode on some bombing missions. Gen. Douglas

Youngest Floor Leader His natural talent for getting along in the Senate and getting things done soon asserted themselves. He was elected Democratic whip in 1951 and Democratic leader in 1953. At 44, he

he said. "I think it's fair to say nobody but my mama ever

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The following year is an important one in the Johnson sto-Married in 1934 He went to Washington as secretary of Congressman Richard Kleberg and fell head over heels in love with politics. In short order, he won his first election-speaker of the "Little Congress," a mock legislature composed of congressmen's

Next, he was appointed state administrator for Texas of the National Youth Administration. He returned to Texas in that

day lists her under the nick-

Baines, 16. Johnson's first big political

it won, and it brought him to the attention of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Needed Dramatic Touch

Rooosevelt, fishing off Corpus

Johnson was close to the

Johnson's first try for the Senate, in 1941, failed. Gov W. Lee O'Daniel beat him by 1,311

MacArthur decorated him with the Silver Star. In mid-1942,

Roosevelt ordered him back to the House. His victorious 1948 campaign for the Senate is notable in several respects. He campaigned by helicopter. And he defeated Gov. Coke Stevenson by 87 votes out of nearly a million

was the youngest floor leader in history.

thought I'd get as far as I TOMORROW: Johnson and

the great issues. The word "carat" means the After Johnson finished high weight of a carob tree seed, used shine tinged the tops of the school, at 15 a curious hiatus long ago to weigh diamonds. The metric carat, equal to 1/142

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red glow of the saddest sunset

faded over the hill's crest-and

left President Kennedy and 126,-

000 other sleeping heroes to the

stones-like small white scars

on the earth-marked the rest-

ing place of his new company.

the black Potomac, you could

see the glittering lights of the

capital and the towering Wash-

ington Monument, the graceful

Capitol dome and the pillars of

On this hill-gray green in

the face of coming winter-the

35th president of the United

By 5:05 p.m. the cannon had

At graveside, there was work

to be finished, and when it was

done the headlights of cars

pointed the way through the

curious and sympathetic pass-

ersby searched the darkness

for the small glint of the eternal flame that burns at Kenne-

Seven minutes before mid-

night, the President's widow re-

turned to the cemetery. By the

light of the flickering flame, she placed a sprig of flowers on

his newly covered grave.

As Folks Watch Rites

AMENIA, N.Y. (AP) - Ann

Marie Erskine, 6, choked to

television coverage of the fu-

State Police Sgt. George Er-

Kennedy in Washington.

There were still guards, irse. And down below alor

ended their soliloquy to dusk,

and night came quickly.

winding cemetery roads.

States had joined a parliament

the Lincoln Memorial.

of silent men.

dy's graveside.

Down the slope and across

The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1963 Sun rises at 6:57 a. m.; sun Bismarck, cloudy .. 39 sets at 4:28 p. m., EST. Weather: Partly Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 43

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY Mohawk Valley, Lower and Upper Hudson Valley, Western Northeastern New

Considerable sunshine, variable clouds and warmer today. High mainly in the 40s. Tonight and Wednesday variable high clouds and somewhat warmer. Possibly a few sprinkles of rain in scattered areas, mainly late tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 20s to mid 30s. High Wednesday 46 - 54. Winds southerly or southwest-

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Changeable sky and modertemperatures through Wednesday. Chance of a few light showers. High this afternoon around 50. Low tonight 35. Southwest to west winds, 15-25, gusty at times dur-ing daylight hours. Winds fall-ing off at night.

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session of Congress Wednesday will be carried live on all television and radio networks.

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State University Plans College to Serve Westchester

Seattle, cloudy 53

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Washington, cloudy 47 34

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) -The

Frank C. Moore chairman of the State University Board of the City of Kingston ruined points of that program. Johnson's address to a joint Trustees, said today tentative Democratic hopes of retaining plans call for opening of the col- the alderman-at-large, but he

ege by 1970. Moore referred to the proposed institution as a "multi-pur-

While curriculum and site of the college have not been fixed, months ago took an option to purchase hundreds of acres of and near the Hawthorne Traf-

Moore said the Westchester construction program, part of he State University's revised 'Master Plan,''' probably would e submitted to the governor and Board of Regents by next



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Democrats Hear Schick Critique On '63 Results

cratic organization was encouraged with the results of the 1963 01 elections generally, Attorney .. John J. Schick of Kingston, rated among the great leaders He was secluded in his own chairman of the executive com- of our nation. mittee of the county group, said .. in a speech before the Wood-.. stock Democratic Club.

votes for all Democratic candi- great presidents. dates in the county was amazing, .. Schick said the Democrats were President Kennedy was not able .. pleased by the gain of two seats to get his program through Con-" in the Ulster County Board of gress. Had he lived, said Prof .. Republicans and 15 Democrats.

The alignment since 1961 has 10 been 20-13 Republican, following the 17-16 Republican squeaker in stock Democratic Club dinner 1959. Schick pointed with pride Prof. Burns had told his .. to the Democratic capture of the listeners that the re-election of supervisor's seat in historically Republican Hardenburgh.

No Incumbent Lost

Winnipeg, cloudy .. 23 16 .. votes in 1961. He also had praise servative government. for the strong runs made by John Parete in the Town of Marble-State University will plan for Town of Ulster. Farete lost the 172-vote loser in Ulster.

said it was significant that the Democrats were able to elect Sets Meeting Tonight eight supervisors in Kingston in

spite of the Schwenk sweep. The Kingston attorney also noted rising Democratic strength in the four-county area generally referred to as the DUSO section. In Dutchess county, Democrats captured control of the Board of Supervisors for the first time in 50 years by a 17-15 margin. Orange county went Democratic n the Board of Supervisors, 20-17, and the Democrats hold an 8edge in Sullivan county.

1965 Is Crucia Democrats did not lose a to attend this fire drill. office outside of the City of Kingston, the executive chairman said the Republicans may Coast Hall Will have won a Phyrric victory in

In the speech delivered the night before President Kenndy's assassination in Dalla Be Named for assassination in Dallas, Texas, Schick was highly optimistic Slain President about Democratic chances on the state and national level in 1964. He predicted President Kennedy rould score a tremendous sweep of

lent Tobie Geertsema, the club Joseph Lester, reported a tidy balance in the treasury after all campaign ex- Auditorium

starting in January 1964. With election of officers scheduled at the Dec. 19 meeting, the ford. president appointed the following Nominating Committee: Thomas Mannix, chairman; Peter W Rakov, Peter Grad, Irving Kalish and Tobie Geertsema, ex officio.

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Burns Interview Praised Kennedy

As Great Leader fessor of political science, who addressed an overflow ground at addressd an overflow crowd at of the late President. the Democratic Club's annual dinner rally at Deanie's, said in Great that President Kennedy must be mained at his summer home.

Burns, who wrote the presidential biography, "John Kennedy: A Political Profile" told his ABC-TV viewers that Prestelevision, a family source re-Asserting that net gain in ident Kennedy "was one of the ported.

The nationally known pro- been looking forward to a joyexpressed regret that ous family reunion for Thanksfessor Supervisors which will have 18 Burns, the president would have seen his program passed this year by Congress.

Re-Election Important In his speech before the Wood-President Kennedy was absolutey indispensable to the United States. In that same address, he expressed hope for a presi-No Democratic incumbent su- dential race between President

pervisor was beaten, Schick not- Kennedy and Senator Barry ed. He praised Supervisor Roger Goldwater (R.-Ariz.), but felt Mabie's smashing victory in the the Republican Party would not Town of Esopus and the impres- nominate Goldwater. He said sive triumph of Harry Weeze- then that a Kennedy-Goldwater naar in the Town of Lloyd where race would once and for all give sion across the nation's capital. Democratic minority leader John the American people a clear J. Gaffney had won by only five choice between liberal and con-

Prof. Burns said in his Sunday interview that President town and Robert Ohlman in the Kennedy had shown greatness in construction of a four-year col- Republican stronghold by only relations program, the test ban his management of the foreign lege to serve Westchester Coun- 149 votes, while Ohlman was a treaty and his overall proto Congress. He listed Schick conceded that Mayor civil rights, medicare and tax re-John J. Schwenk's strong run in duction as the most important

Lake Hill Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 will hold its regular meeting at the firehouse in Lake Hill tonight at 8 o'clock. Reservations are still being accepted for the bus trip sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to New York City on Saturday, Dec. Mrs. Alfred Ostrander of Willow is in charge of reservations for the bus trip.

Meet Wednesday

The regular twice-monthly drill of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 will be held Wednesday evening, The year 1965 will be a crucial November 27, at the firehouse in the in Ulster county elections, Lake Hill, beginning at 7 p.m. predicted. Noting that All active members are requested

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Mayor Rex Minter said 'Moneeting presided over by Presiday that at a name-changing death on a foreign substance ceremony in about two weeks. The building will be known as the John F. Kennedy Memorial neral

During his public life, President Kennedy often visited the skine and Mrs. Erskine attempt-Santa Monica beachfront home ed unsuccessfully to revive the of his sister, Mrs. Peter Law- child after she was stricken in

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Rose Kennedy Rejoins The Day the Nation Stood Still

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) Funeral for Kennedy Marks P. Kennedy and his wife today faced a gloomy week, steeped in grief over the pointless slay-

ing of their son, President John Mrs. Kennedy flew back to James MacGregor Burns, pro- Cape Cod from Washington final tribute Monday to John

Airports, railroads and comations momentarily as the Presa national TV interview Sunday stroke nearly two years ago, re- ident's funeral was held in Washington.

Many businesses and schools second - floor quarters during closed, places, most governmental of-

Thousands showed up at the site of the President's assassination in Dallas, Tex. Floral arrangements carried a myriad of messages. One said, "God Forgive Us All." At Honesdale, Pa., the bell at Grace Episcopal church tolled

46 times at noon, once for each year of Kennedy's life.

In Norfolk, Va., a bell atop the city's Public Safety Building rang 50 times, once for each In an old firehouse at Keokuk,

Iowa, and in the First Presbyterian church in Springfield. Ill., bells that tolled 98 years for another assassinated president, Abraham Lincoln, rang out again.

Times Square Quiet

New York's bustling Times Gone were the crowds that Square came to a standstill at Pedestrians stood reverhad trailed the funeral procesently, heads bowed, as two Boy Scouts blew Taps from atop the Gone were the impressive and Hotel Astor marquee. Traffic important of 54 governments, had been diverted from the

In the cathedral-like confines Now, through the still woods of New York's Grand Cenand the open lawns sounded the tral Station, 4,000 commuters melancholy boom of cannon-50 watched silently as a huge teletimes for the 50 states. Even in screen carried the darkness and mist, the tombfuneral

Navy warships in San Francisco Bay and the aircraft car-Franklin D. Roosevelt docked in Bayonne, N.J., boomed 21-gun salutes. Twentyone guns were fired at noon at the Virginia Military Institute. followed by a 50-gun salute at 5:30 p.m.

AP Wires Halt As Taps sounded at 3:06 p.m., EST. at Arlington National Cemetery, The Associated Press silenced its news wires.

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The ancient Egyptian temple R. McCallister, played Taps of Kalabsha, near Aswan, bears aboard a stopped train while 200 an inscription of about A.D. 249 as did amusement passengers stood with heads sternly ordering herders to keep pigs out of the holy place.

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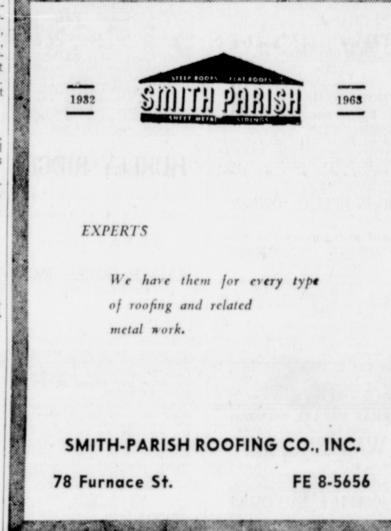
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